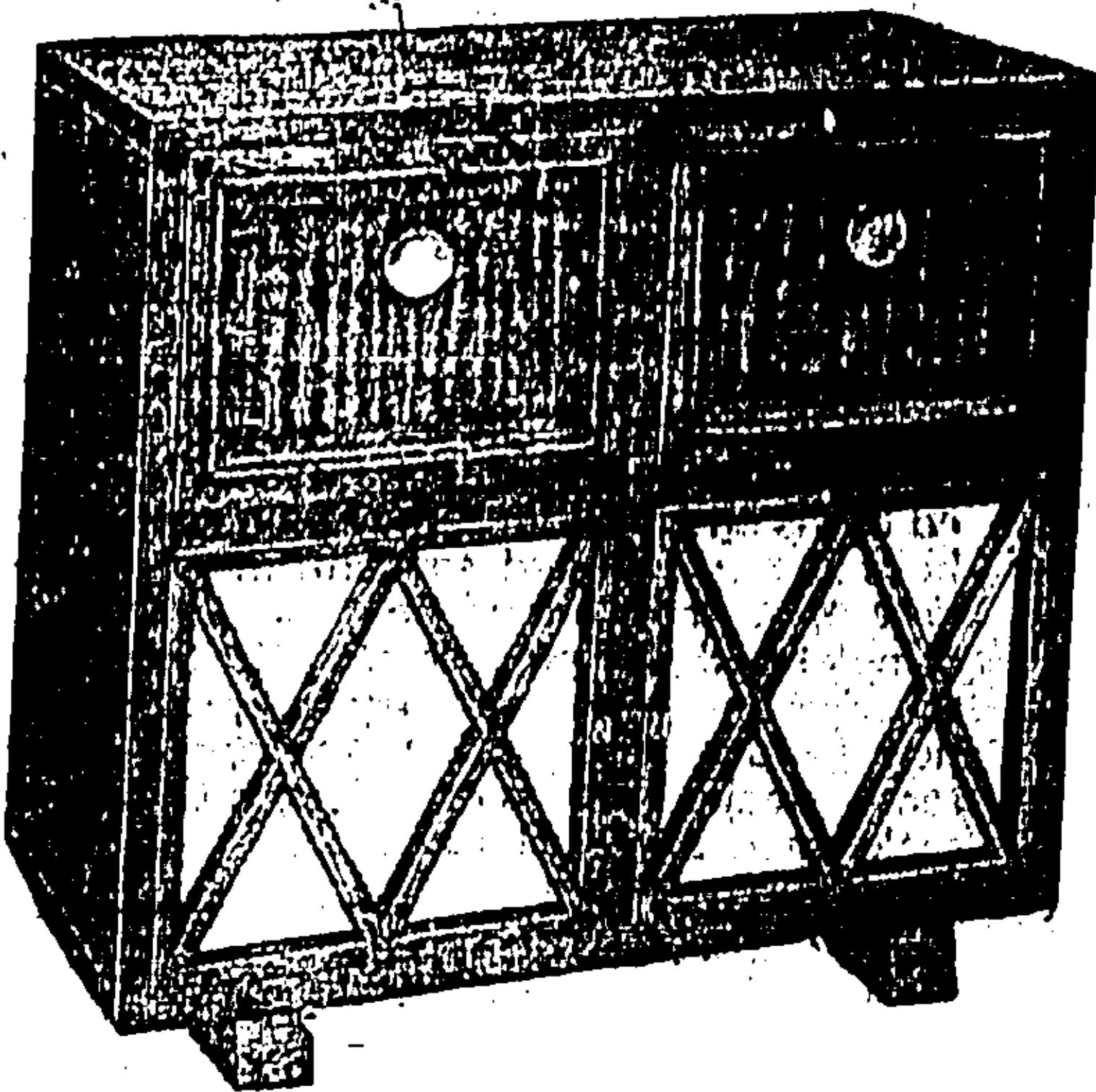




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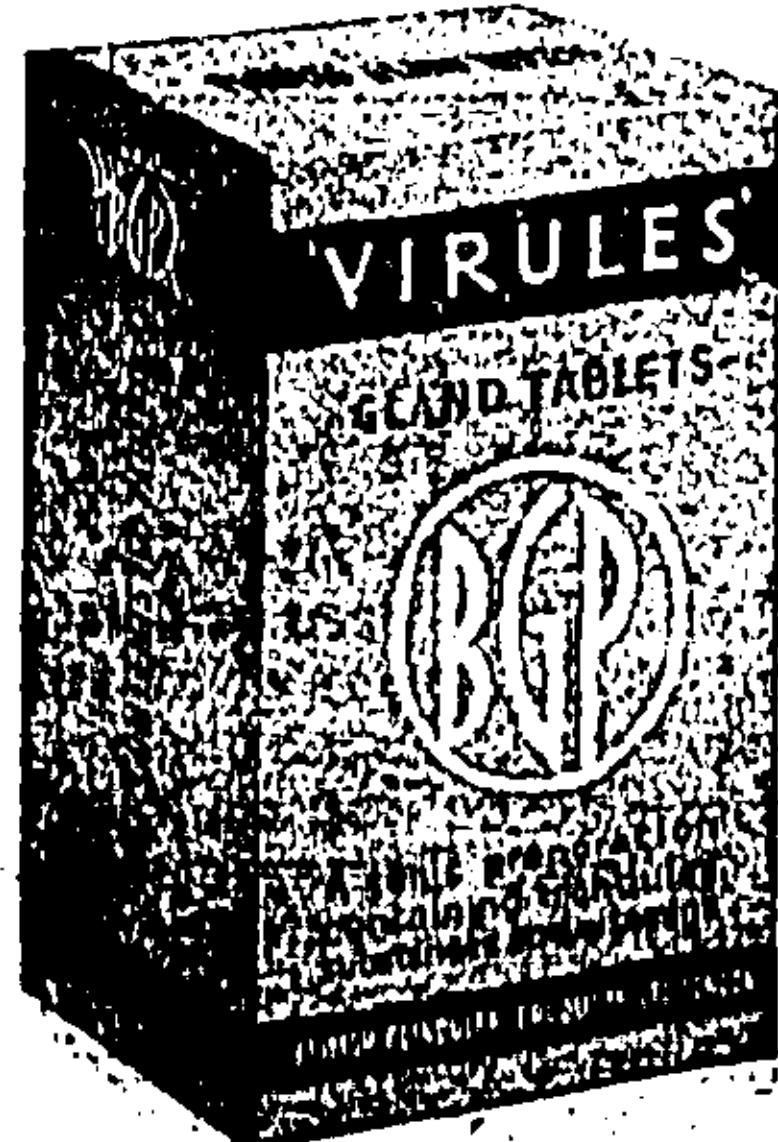
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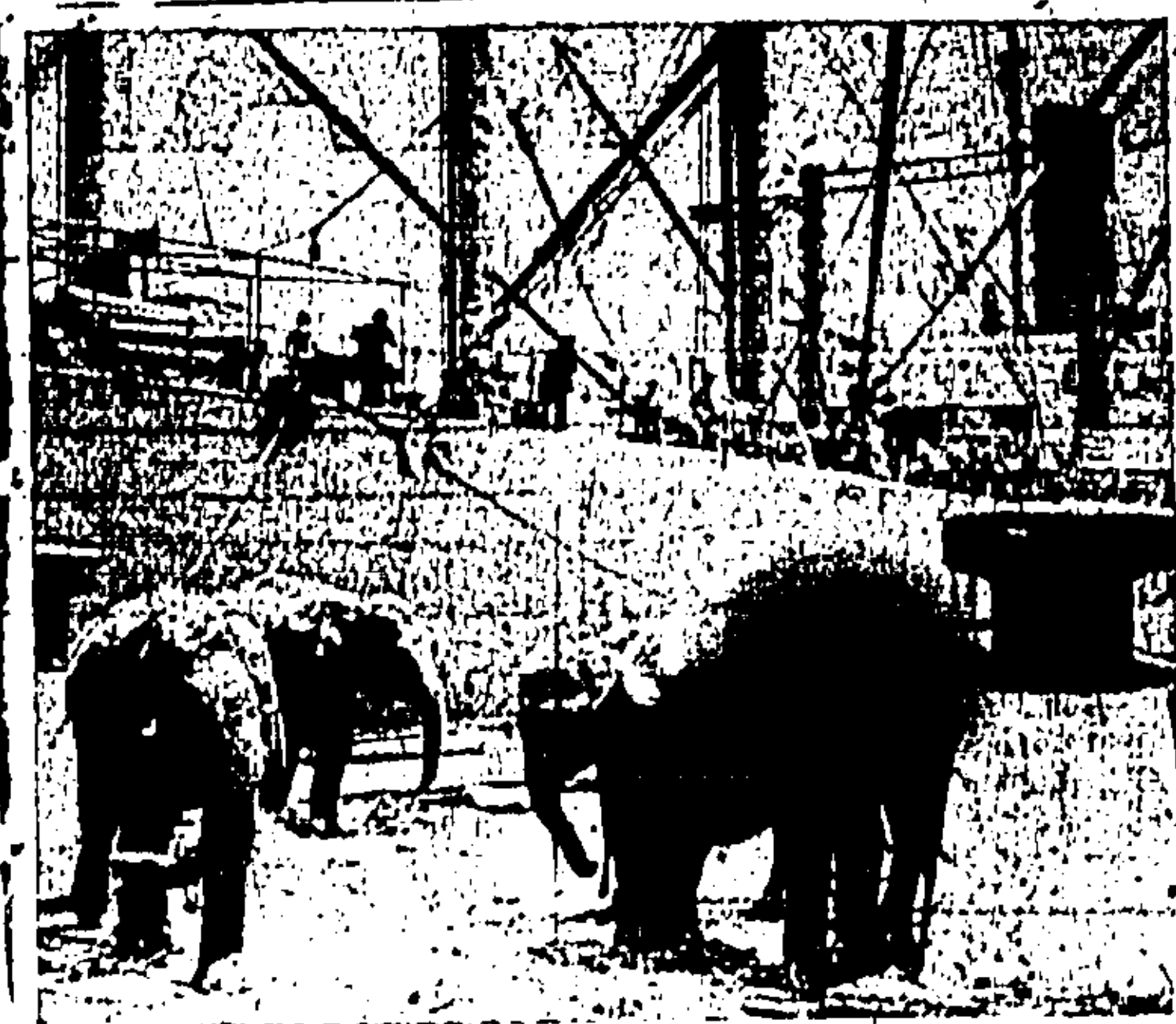
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Kowloon Wharf was converted into a "circular" yesterday when seven elephants, six bears, 200 monkeys, 20 Gibbon apes and 2,000 birds of various species were unloaded from the s.s. "Ninghai" from Bangkok.

The animals and birds were later transferred to the "President Grant" which will sail today for San Francisco.

for delivery to different zoos in America.

The photo above shows some of the elephants stretching their legs after a "stamped up" voyage from Bangkok. Several of the monkeys escaped while being transferred and climbed rapidly up the masts of the "Ninghai" chattering loudly. They were later trapped and caged. (China Mail Photo).

Li Chai-Sum's
Denunciation Of
Nanking Assembly

While the local hierarchy of the Kuomintang were jubilantly celebrating the election of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as China's first Constitutional President, opposition political groups in the Colony issued statements yesterday denouncing, and refusing to recognise, the legality of the elections.

Marshal Li Chai-sum, Chief of Staff to Chiang Kai-shek during the "Northern Expedition"

Personalia

The Air Officer Commanding, Hong Kong, Air Commodore S.N. Webster, C.B.E., A.F.C., left Kai Tak early yesterday morning by R.A.F. "Dakota" for Singapore, where he will stay for a few days prior to proceeding to England with the Commander-in-Chief, Air Command, Far East, Air Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd, K.B.E., C.B., M.C., D.F.C. Also travelling with the party are Air Vice-Marshal A.C. Sanderson, C.B.E., D.F.C., Air Vice-Marshal J. Whitworth Jones, C.B., C.B.E., Air Officer Commanding Malaya, and Air Commodore A.R. Wardle, C.B.E., A.F.C., Air Officer Commanding Ceylon. Air Commodore Webster is expected to return to the Colony on May 18.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Smith, L. K. Shaw, Thos. Cryer, Wm. Hetherington, F. Mansfield, C. C. Cloud, Jr., and Wm. Allen.

Peninsula Hotel departures include Mrs. Jacobs-Laricom, Miss J. Chu, Rev. H.E. Kendall, E. L. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallis, Miss J. Heiberg.

Passengers arriving from Singapore by BOAC flying-boat include Major Keating, Capt. Mansfield, Messrs L.O. Stratford, Hetherington, Ng Yook-sin, P. A. M. Hughes, Koh Hoon-peng, Cryer, F.E. Burch, A. Rodrigues, Quirk, Kuhn, Chiu Chen-chuan, Chin Boon-leong, Chu Choo-seng, Yeap Cheng-eng and Mdm. Cheong Kum-siew.

The wedding of Mr. James Francis Raeburn, air pilot, living at the Peninsula Hotel to Miss Poppy Gloria Shepherson (who arrived in the Colony yesterday morning) took place at the Registry yesterday. Witnesses were Messrs. Chan Sing-wa and Chan Sing-kat, clerks in the Registry.

Members of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents Association are to present a handsome silver salver at a Gloucester Hotel ceremony this evening, to Mr. B. Wylie, many times past President of the K.R.A. who is shortly leaving for South Africa on retirement.

Manila, Apr. 19. The committee in charge of funeral arrangements for the late President Roxas today decided to recommend to the Republic the establishment of a national mausoleum or memorial for national heroes and presidents of the republic—Reuter.

POP

Do you think it's wise to listen to the wireless just before you fight?

IT GETS ME INTO A MOOD WHERE I DON'T MIND BEING KNOCKED OUT!

IT ONLY NEEDS A PHONE CALL

"Nine-Fingered
Inspector" On
Extortion Charge

Alleging that money had been demanded from her on the threat that "a nine-fingered inspector" would have broken up her mah-jong school, Lo Wun-yung, keeper, 44 Gage Street, ground floor, gave evidence in the Central Magistracy yesterday against Police Inspector Peter Oliver Guild and two Chinese.

Guild and one Chinese, Tam So alias Fai Por-so, were charged with demanding under menace \$250 from Lo Wun-yung on January 9, \$100 from Chan Wui on January 9, and \$100 from Wong Sing on January 25.

Together with PC 99 Chan Pul-lam, they were charged with similarly demanding \$800 from Lo Wun-yung on February 10, and \$500 from Pua Tai-so on January 25. Fai was further charged with demanding \$40 from Lok Sul-han on February 15.

Opening the case Insp. W.N. Darkin prosecuting said that on February 23 as a result of information and complaints Tam So alias Fai Por-so was arrested at 16 Wing Lok Street. On February 27 Guild was arrested and charged.

Because of the mental shock he received when arrested, the police remanded him in the prison block of the Queen Mary Hospital. After two weeks in Queen Mary Hospital he was allowed out on bail.

On Mr. Darkin's request, Guild was put in the dock with the other defendants.

Woman's Story

Lo Wun-yung, related how first and second accused had come to her house where she kept Mah-jong at midnight on January 9 and threatened to go into the school and drive away all the customers.

Witness said that she had no money to pay as business was bad. Guild, she said, was in uniform and carried a stick and also had his revolver. Because she did not pay the money Guild went into the gambling school and knocked the tiles off two tables.

They later agreed to meet in a restaurant and on February 15 the three accused and a Chinese Sub-Inspector, not in custody, came and demanded \$500. At the restaurant they went to first floor cubicle. Witness gave them \$200. The meal cost \$78. They paid \$50 and witness had to pay the other \$30.

Witness said that she paid the money because she was told that if she did not pay them the "Nine-fingered Inspector" would come to her house and disturb the gambling school.

The case was adjourned until May 6.

Reminders

Today

Parochial Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society, at Rosary Church, Kowloon, 6 p.m.

Debating & Discussion Group meeting, talk on "Convoy" by Cmdr. R.A.C. Beeching, RNR (ret), European YMCA, 1st Flr, Lounge, 820 p.m.

Annual meeting, H.K. Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon.

Annual meeting, Vibro Piling Co., Ltd., 1st flr, York Bldg., 12 noon.

Flag Whist, European YM.C.A. (Women's Section).

Golden Gloves Tournament, China Fleet Club Theatre, 8 p.m.

Presentation to Mr. B. Wylie by Kowloon Residents' Association, Gloucester Hotel, 6 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Talk on "Festivity Germany" by Maj.-Gen. G.W.E.7. Enkling at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

St. Thomas' More Association, talk on "The English Martyrs" by Rev. Fr. J. McCarthy, Catholic Club, King's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Annual Inspection by Governor of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, South China A.A. ground, 5.30 p.m.

Kowloon-Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Plead Guilty
To Three
Charges

The Fishery Department Bribery case took a surprise turn yesterday morning when Mr. Bernacchi, counsel for the first defendant, Chan Kun-kau, informed the Court that he had been instructed to plead guilty to three of the five charges, but would emphatically deny the remainder of the charges.

The charges to which first defendant pleaded guilty through his counsel were: That he with others between Jan. 3 and May 21 conspired together to permit the unlawful sale of marine fish at Central market; That on December 12 he received from Lau To \$1,180, that on September 9 he received from Lo Tai \$80.

Appearing on trial before Mr. A. J. Clifford at Central were Chan Kun-kau, Kwok Muk-hoi, Lee Ki-man and Tso Wai-hin, inspectors of the Fishery Department.

Senior Superintendent of Police Mr. F.W. Shaftain appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. B.A. Bernacchi represented first defendant and Mr. J.C. Stewart was for the remainder of the defendants.

Mr. Bernacchi said that the pleas that he tendered were subject to the prosecution acceptance of them.

Mr. Shaftain replied that he would require time to analyse the pleas before giving a decision; he requested an adjournment to consult Crown Counsel.

Mr. Clifford granted an adjournment for 45 minutes. On Mr. Shaftain's return, the case was further adjourned to 10 a.m. today.

FOOD AND
FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel costs for the week ending April 17, issued by the Labour Office, were as follows:

Rice and Flour	7.2 cattles	\$5.3500
Vegetables	1.9 "	.7080
Salt Cabbage	2 "	.2000
Oil	2 "	1.5750
Tea	2 "	.0000
Salt Fish	3 "	.8250
Fish	4 "	.8200
Pork	3 "	.8370
Firewood	10.0 "	.8000
Bean Cuts, 14 pieces		.7000
		\$12.8650

POST OFFICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. Mail closes before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.), 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.40 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m., Airmail for Manila P.L. Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.40 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Japan, (Ord.) letters and cards only, 5.30 p.m.

Airmail for Lucknow and Kumnig; Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking; Airmail for Zaiman, (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Foochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train: Macao, Tientsin and Shanghai, 5 a.m. Hobei and Bangkok, 10 a.m.

Swatow, 1 p.m. Macao, Tientsin and Shanghai, 2 p.m. Canton (incl. class mail only), 2 p.m. Hainan, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, 3 p.m. Japan (Ord. letters and cards only), 5 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shanghai, 4 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 5.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Kowloon, 5 p.m. Canton (Parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.



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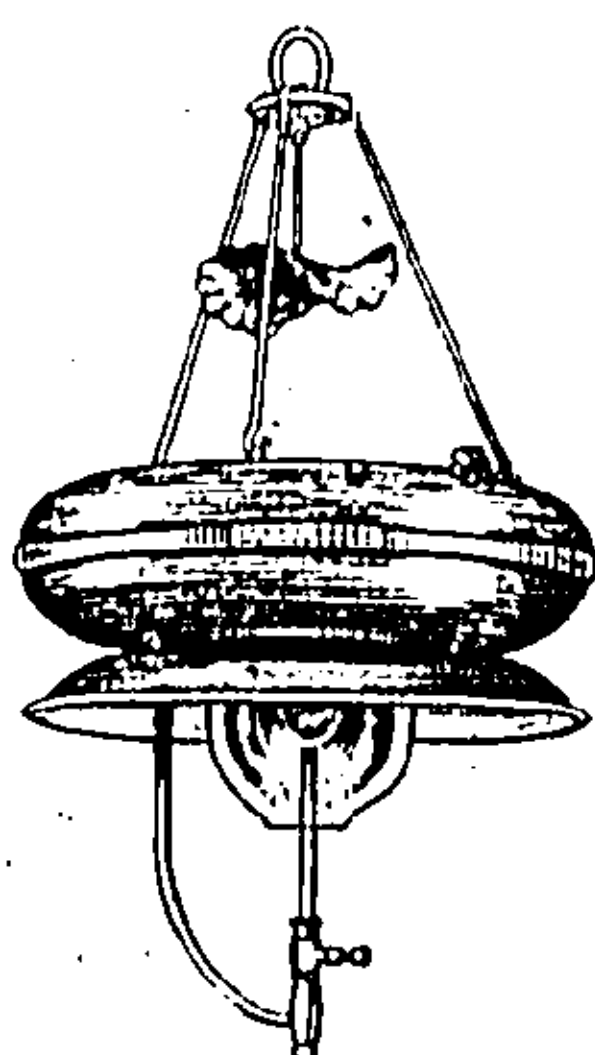


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Letters From Readers

Simple Simon Replies

Sir,—Before proceeding to reply to Mr. John T. Marsh and A.D.R. in the first place, let me say:

The bona fide Hong Kong citizen, that is, the individual who is born here and who will "all probably die here, is interested only in local conditions, not conditions which may exist in other parts of the world. He is interested in his own home — Hong Kong. His sole concern is to make this place a better one than it is today. He knows conditions here better than do the Europeans and Americans who come here to exploit and sweat the "locals" with a view to amassing a fortune in the quickest time possible and then retiring to Europe or America. In decency, therefore, the European or American who has no intention of remaining here permanently or of making this place his home, should not seek to deny the existence of conditions which actually exist. Their efforts may serve to deceive the ignorant, but certainly not the bona fide Hong Kong citizen.

Unwarranted interference in local matters can only be construed as an attempt to frustrate the efforts of bona fide Hong Kong citizens to alleviate the sufferings and hardships of the masses.

Secondly, I would remind Mr. Marsh and A.D.R. that the points in issue are as follows:

(a) Whether this Colony is run primarily for the benefit of Europeans and American businessmen and the upper crust of Chinese merchants and financiers.

(b) Whether life in this Colony for the coolie labourer as well as purely local white collar workers is an unending struggle for existence.

(c) Whether there is any "exploitation" or "sweated labour" in this Colony.

(d) Whether life in Hong Kong is cheap and easy for the privileged foreigner and upper crust of Chinese merchants and financiers.

(e) Whether Government has discharged its responsibility in the matter of providing education and housing for its bona fide citizens.

Proceeding to the letter of Mr. Marsh, I did not say that the average European or American who comes to Hong Kong is dumb, in flaccid and barely able to write his name. I would suggest that Mr. Marsh re-read my letter. I might add that there are many Europeans and Americans in Hong Kong who do not know how to speak English grammatically, let alone write.

My suggestion that Mr. Woodhead tacitly approved of certain conditions in Hong Kong was based on a ruling in English law, where the circumstances are such that a reply is naturally or reasonably expected, a person's silence in the face of a charge or assertion will amount to an admission. Would Mr. Marsh like to have the relevant legal authorities quoted for his satisfaction?

I agree that the world does not owe any man a living, but that it does owe the right to make a living. Mr. Marsh should appreciate, however, that guts alone is not sufficient in Hong Kong today: under existing conditions even the individual who has guts plus brains, but no money, must always fight a losing battle against the privileged.

With regard to the letter of A.D.R. I would state briefly that there has never been any tendency on my part to compare Hong Kong with places where education is available to all and where life is not an unending struggle for existence. Mr. Woodhead is the person guilty of resorting to comparisons.

It is not admitted that the Chinese population of Hong Kong is probably happier, healthier and more secure than most people in the world today.

Medical treatment is available the world over, not only in Hong Kong. Incidentally, A.D.R. does not touch upon the nature of the medical treatment afforded or the cost of such treatment.

Anent A.D.R.'s suggestion that the people of Hong Kong are living under a system of law which guards against injustice, I believe such suggestion should be qualified. If A.D.R. really knew Hong Kong and was in a position to witness the scenes of persecution and injustice which take place within the borders of this Colony each day, he would readily appreciate that while the system of law guards against injustice, it is not always followed in practice. The only place where the citizens of Hong Kong can obtain justice is in the Supreme Court, where the judges uphold the highest traditions of

British law and justice without fear or favour.

The recitals of Mr. Marsh and A.D.R. as to conditions alleged to exist in other parts of the world are interesting, but are, I must reiterate, irrelevant and have no bearing on the points in issue.

In spite of A.D.R.'s sweeping allegation that the article in the "Picture Post" is inaccurate and dangerous, I would say that, except for two minor misstatements, the article conveys a true picture of conditions in Hong Kong today. It is the truth, A.D.R., which hurts: the article lays bare to the world in general how the Europeans and Americans and the upper crust of Chinese merchants and financiers in Hong Kong are living in luxury, surrounded with the comforts of life, while their brethren are undergoing the rigours of rationing and shortages in the necessities of life. As one who is interested in alleviating the hardships of the "locals," I must say that the articles of Mr. Woodhead, which are full of inaccuracies, are dangerous because they serve no useful purpose.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that I have at no time advocated free education for all children as erroneously stated by "An Eurasian" in his letter.

—SIMPLE SIMON.

Sir,—The more the merrier! Your indulgence to another voice of protest against racial discrimination.

John T. Marsh's reference to the Camp at La Perouse, on the shores of Botany Bay, where single men "were remunerated at the rate of £1.4.0 (HK\$15.00), which amount was expected to provide housing and the necessities of life for two weeks," does not make matters right for the underprivileged classes there now. Two wrongs do not make a right. What is expected of us is sadly and wrongfully too much to bear without murmuring.

If Marsh had kept an eye on the residents of these hutments, surely he would have seen a large number of them volunteering for or being drafted into the services and many being killed in that recent fight for freedom and the rights of man. But have they yet got what they fought for? Possibly a campaign medal or two (highly indigestible). Promises galore but few fulfilled. Conditions occurring in Hong Kong are typical of this deplorable state of affairs.

The right to make a living depends largely upon the ability behind that right. This brings us back to the question of comparative ability and comparative salaries for work rendered. It cannot be denied that many able "local lads" are relegated to the more difficult and laborious tasks in many an office whereas the "duty" of simply reading over another's efforts and appending one's signature thereon is something anyone who is able to scrawl can do. Of times has it occurred that a work-weary clerk inadvertently made a mistake, which mistake was to be noted and corrected by the privileged signatory, who, however, failed to observe it as he did not know much of whence came the facts. Notwithstanding the mistake, the signature was appended for the added glory it gave the work of the "white collar man." Repressions followed, naturally enough, and were piled high upon the poor head of blenny-eyed clerk. Poor fellow, he could not afford the needed refreshment at lunch time so necessary and conducive to complete efficiency.

Biologically speaking, I wonder if Mr. Marsh's guts are anything different from anyone else's. What muscular function, therefore, do these guts perform to permit of any difference in the manner of living between John T. Marsh and "Hong Kong Boy"? Personally, I believe the ability to make a living exists in that portion of man's anatomy called the brain. Or haven't you heard, Mr. Marsh?

Our "Simple Simon" deserves all support in his crusade for the amelioration of the lot of his fellowmen, be he "white, brindle or black." Go it, Sir "Simple Simon," and luck be with you for of knowledge and understanding you have ample quantity. Please accept the heartiest congratulations of.

—SIMPLE SIMONER.

Sir,—The white-collar class in Hong Kong has at all times long suffering, and doggedly loyal with the result that they have been pushed around and bullied into accepting whatever terms the "Tai-pans" wish to dictate. And all the pen-pushers in this Colony are working under

the terms of the management, only on their terms.

With the Employers Federation in existence, it can be seen that the screws will be made even tighter for us, so that we will have less chance to choose a better job with fairer prospects, or ask for a higher salary.

The labour classes have their own guilds and trade unions which are officially recognised. They have had their demands met in most disputes and the management has often come to terms by compromising with them, as we have seen in the last few months of the past year, through the arbitration of the Labour Office. With the backing of the Office, the labour classes are now enjoying privileges and wages unheard of in pre-war years, and in some cases where the white-collar class is way behind.

Look at us. Many offices claim that business is not good and they cannot afford to pay their staff as they wished to. But in times of prosperity, the clerical staff is loaded with work. What they conveniently overlook is that after all, office workers like their bosses are "human beings," and at present are leading a hand-to-mouth existence, suffering all the disadvantages in painful subjugation, there being no other alternative. Many of us on bringing the subject of increment and/or revision of pay to meet the increased cost of living, to the big boss, are given hopeful promises and heartbreaking disappointments.

A big public company in Hong Kong has made a profit of \$2 million last year, and yet the staff has been given a miserly bonus of \$100 for those with one year and more service, while never hands received in some cases only \$15.

Discontent is rife in a public utility company, a quite a few of its junior hands are resigning. The story behind it is something like this. Sometimes in the recent past, the staff got together and jointly requested a revision in their salary scale. After much dilly-dally, the head office in London decided that the senior men would be given so much but the youngsters in their service would get no promotion for 4 years, and to top that, that they would have to pay so much a month to provide for their own future promotion.... If that is not exploitation, then what is?

Why are the demands of labour classes respected? The answer is obvious, they are organized. They can afford to call on a strike, they have got the backing. And now that the big shots too have an association "to ensure the economic development of the Colony as a whole to the benefit of the employer and employee alike." Let us wake up, clerks, stenographers, salesmen, bookkeepers, counter jumpers, salesgirls, etc., let us come together too and work for our own interests and protection. Let us not procrastinate any further.

Yes Simple Simon we are all behind you. We the underdogs are more than ready and willing to subscribe to a fraternity which should look after its members. Well, we also have our claims to justice and fairplay. And it is high time that we should work also on "OUR TERMS." Just show us the way and we will follow in unison. How about it folks, we need a hand.

—ENLIGHTENED.

Sir,—I would like to congratulate you on the high tone of your editorial of the 19th. Just on the need for bovine progress.

The current controversy in your correspondence columns has shown that Hong Kong has no dearth of men who can wield the muck-rake, and I have no doubt that this inspiring article will provide them with whatever stimulus they lack.

—JOHN BULL.

Boys And Girls Clubs

Sir,—The letter published over the name "Enquirer" in your issue of the 19th clearly calls for a reply and the officials of the Boys and Girls Club Association are at all times only too pleased to give the fullest information about its activities. For details of all expenditure incurred by this Association, which is hardly an "obscure" one, I am always glad to furnish particulars to people who are genuinely interested. If "Enquirer," or any member of the public, cares to call at the Association's office in Upper Albert Road, any books they may wish to see will be produced, as they have been to our Hon. Auditor.

1. Salaries. It is clear that "Enquirer" does not realize the working basis of the Association. It is impossible to run a Boys

Scheme For New Workers' Schools

A meeting by some 40 leading local public men and women and educationalists to formulate a policy which can be recommended to Government for the quick building of schools, will be held on April 28 at the Y.W.C.A. Town Centre, Rutton Building, Duddell Street, at 5.30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Management Committee of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Schools for Workers' Children, the meeting will be presided over by Bishop Hall who has made a special

appeal to interested citizens to participate in the discussions. Government help with funds and land is expected if there is sufficient backing from leaders for schools for the poor.

For the past 18 months much effort has been made by the Management Committee of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Schools for Workers' Children to provide primary schools for the poor in various parts of the Colony. This Committee is served by men such as the Senior Inspector of Schools, the Labour Officer, Rev. George She, and members of the Labour Unions. So far only 1,300 out of some 50,000 children have been admitted. At the present rate of progress it will take 30 years to educate the remaining 48,700 now without schooling by which time most of them will probably be beyond educating; moreover, other children will have been born to demand admittance.

It is the belief that some fundamental thinking will have to be done and plans formulated to cope with the present abnormal position. An Indian philanthropist has promised to give \$50,000 if Chinese donors would be forthcoming to support the "More Primary Schools" movement with donations of a similar or larger amount.

A Chinese Christian gentleman has indicated his willingness to give \$25,000 at once while another Chinese merchant has promised \$3,000. The field is now set to erect a "Workers' School" or more expensively a "School for Workers' Children." It is hoped to have two such schools in Hong Kong and two in Kowloon.

(Continued from Col. 5.)

little significance in the development of the Colony from an industrial point of view.

Technical schools are few. I myself can only name one or two besides the Government Technical School. The Aberdeen Industrial School is well operated, but there the training is only limited to such simple techniques as shoe-making, carpentry etc. The other one I know is the Workers' Children School, founded by Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall and Rev. George She in conjunction with the Education Advancement Society for the Workers' Children. The character-

istic feature of this school is that all its pupils are the children of the workers of various industries and trades, totalling about 2,000. The object of the school is to provide all its pupils with vocational and technical training, and thereby to supply the Colony with skilled labour. Vocational training such as sewing, knitting, printing, allan-crafts etc. has been introduced to the school, and they are now planning to open a small workshop in order to extend training to mechanics, electrical engineering, etc.

I understand that the above schools are maintained by funds mainly from the public. In fact, that if Government and the wealthy industrialists in the Colony could extend financial aid to these schools, they would easily be turned into an education centre for the training of skilled labourers.

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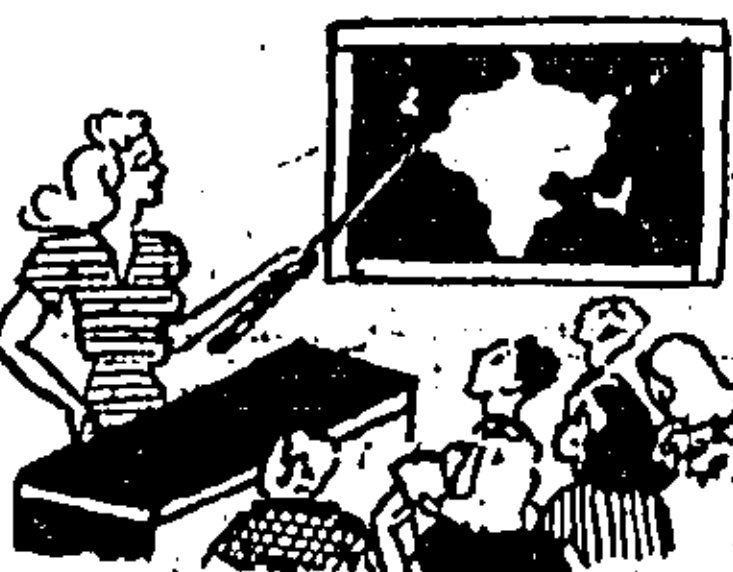
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CHILLIES
FROM CEYLON"

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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9 Valve Philips Radios
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BY ALEX RAYMOND

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
INSERTION. PREPAID. \$1
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD
PER INSERTION.

\$2

POSITIONS VACANT

BRITISH Shipping Company requires immediately Senior Chinese Shipping Clerk. Must be experienced in all shipping procedure, clearance, accounts and brokering. Good opportunity for right man to earn a salary commensurate with ability. Apply Box 407, "China Mail."

POSITION WANTED

GIRL, 20, inexperienced, seeks position Steno-typist. Commencing salary to be decided after a week on probation. Box 408, "China Mail."

YOUNG CHINESE, University undergraduate, seeks evening work in any capacity. Knowledge of typing, book-keeping. Please write Box 405 "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

FREE gifts of Baby bottles Four Roses Whiskey for every purchaser of this excellent Whiskey, during May. Book from dealers.

SIX NECKTIES \$5. Send six ties plus \$5. You'll receive six different, cleaned ties to your taste. Tiechange—K.P.O. Box 1003

GENUINE Peking and Tientsin Carpets and Rugs, lovely designs, various sizes. Come and inspect at THE CHINA RUGS Co., KAYAMALLY BUILDING, 4th Floor, (opposite Hong Kong Hotel)

FREE Character Reading with Illustrated "Money-making" 23 cents. Marvellous Inventions. Health, Wealth and Success assured. Thoroughly proven methods. P.O. Box 31, Kuching, SARAWAK.

RUGS manufacturers and exporters Peking and Tientsin Carpet and Rugs. Orders taken Carpet repairs. Peking Rug Co. Temporary Sales Office Room No. 3 Lucky Apartments, corner of Hankow & Peking Road Kowloon.

FOR YOUR Summer Outfit, afternoon or evening gowns, consult MISS NAYLOR. In her attractive new salon frocks are seen by NATURAL DAYLIGHT. ROOM 508, 5TH FLOOR, CHUNG TIN BUILDING, Des Voeux Road (Opposite Dairy Farm).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

UNDERWOOD TYPE-WRITERS newly arrived, late model, wide carriage, in moderate prices obtainable at The World Typewriter Company, 46 Wellington Street, Hongkong. Telephone: 20506.

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST, Tiffin, Afternoon Tea & Dinner. You are welcome. Prompt Service. Airy and Quiet. Try Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium Mezzanine Floor Tel. 26428.

WANTED

ENLARGER WANTED—Any make—New or good second hand. Considered quarter plate size or four by five inches. Telephone "China Mail" 32312 or Write Box 400 "China Mail."

FOR SALE

KARICOT Complete. Stand Mattress Hood Apron \$55. 180B Prince Edward Road. 59971.

STOCK of Ladies' Garments for sale at The Shanghai Fashion School, Victory House, 5th floor, Wyndham Street. Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only.

TYPEWRITERS—Brand new Swiss heavy-duty office home Calanda portables, \$495. At Room 10, 18 Ice House Street.

SCRIBBLING RADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office. Window Room Tel. 32312.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20234.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 23rd April, 1948, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms,
No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A NICE SELECTION OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—
1 Refrigerator, 3 Enamel Bathing-New, 2 Bronze Statues, 1 Hand Sewing Machine, 1 Dining Room Suite, 1 Bed Room Suite, Chesterfield Suites, Office Desks, Dressing Tables with Triple Mirrors, Wardrobes, Low Beds, Double and Single Beds, Bed Side Cabinets, Dining Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Dining Chairs, 1 Set 2 Way Table, and Blackwood Furniture, Etc., Etc.

Also

1 Vehicle, Type: 15 cwt. Truck, 4 by 2, Make: Ford (Canada), H.P. 32.5, Reg. No. 464708 (Britain) Engine: Ford V-8, Wheel: 800-16.

On View from Thursday, the 22nd April, 1948.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

SITUATION VACANT

Wanted—Surveyors' Clerk—Headquarters Royal Engineers Hong Kong. Must have a good knowledge of building construction and should be capable of squaring and abstracting dimensions, writing bills of quantities from abstracts, measuring buildings work on site, preparation of detailed estimates for small works, and general office routine.

Starting salary—HK \$840 married HK \$768 single (inc. high cost of living allowance).

Applications should be submitted in writing stating past experience together with references to:—

C.R.E.
R.E. Headquarters
Queen's Road, East.
Hong Kong.

by noon on Saturday 24 Apr. 48

西國印務公司 SIE KEUNG PRINTING PRESS

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SERVICE TO OFFER DENNIS & CO., LTD.

(White Ants Extermination Dept.) offers service in White Ant Treatment. Just make a call on the telephone and our TECHNICALIAN will be at your service for Free Inspection. Tel. 32913, 33324

THE HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:—

"That the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company and of the Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Offices of the Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

THE HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at Noon, to receive and consider the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. Terry,
Manager and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

GUNNY-BAGS

BUYING and Selling on narrow margin of Commission only. Please apply Mr. DICKMAN LEUNG, 101 Jervois Street, 1st Floor. Or phone 20068.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday the 27th April, 1948, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 16th April 1948 to the 27th April 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1948, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th April, 1948, to WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
B. C. FIELD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th March, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 1st May 1948 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 22nd April 1948.

By Order,
S. A. Sleep
Actg. Secretary.

SALE OF MOTOR FISHING VESSEL AND OTHER POWER CRAFT.

BY ORDER OF THE ADMIRALTY.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following Motor Fishing Vessels and Other Power Craft now lying in the Boat Camber, H. M. Naval Yard, Kowloon.

61 1/2 Ft. M.F.Vs: 166, 107, 181, 203, 204, 242, 244, 280.
75 Ft. M.F.Vs: 1008, 1071, 1101, 1127, 1158.
16 Ft. F.M.Bs: 43221, 39595.
25 Ft. F.M.Bs: 441369 and one with no number.
36 Ft. H.L. (P): 44110
45 Ft. P.L. (O): 44152
25 Ft. M.Cs: 41514, 43892, 431184, 441003.
R. C. L. 890
42 Ft. Storing Tender, S.V.Y. 12.
L.C.P.R. 1370

Tender Forms and permission to view may be obtained from Section 1B of the Naval Store Office, H.M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong. Craft may be inspected on application to Mr. Coombes, Foreman of Storehouses, Kowloon, from Monday to Thursday 10/22nd April between the hours of 0930 to 1200, and 1400 to 1830, on production of the Tender Form. Completed forms must be returned in sealed envelopes clearly marked "TENDERS FOR M.F.Vs." and "OTHER POWER CRAFT" as necessary, to Subjdg. Naval Store Officer, Hong Kong, by noon on Friday 23rd April. Tenders may be for all or any of the boats, but the Number of Each Craft should be stated on the tender.

E. F. S. FISHER,
Subjdg. Naval Store Officer.

THE VIBRO PILING CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 13th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 1st floor, York Building, on Wednesday, 21st April, 1948, at 12 noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report and Statement of Accounts for the period 1st July, 1946 to 31st December, 1947, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 21st April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board

F. E. d'Almada Remedios,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 21st May, 1948, at 11.30 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare a dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

THE SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 3rd MAY to 21st MAY, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
GEOFFREY S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager.

Hong Kong, 21st April, 1948.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Robert Cecil Robertson, M.D., M.R.C.P. (E), D.P.H. late of Pathological Institute, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Professor of Pathology, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 9th day of May, 1948.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 13th day of April, 1948.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the Executors of the will of the above-named deceased.

No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Any persons having claim to the undermentioned unclaimed passengers baggage are requested to call at the office of the undersigned at their earliest convenience:—

Description	Mark	Ship
1 Bag	L. E. Mumford	"Empress of Scotland"
1 Box	Blackett	" "
1 Bag	H. Entockera	" "
1 Bag	W. Lodger	" "
1 Hand Bag	H. Holland	"Ranchi"
1 Canvas Bag	Chow Wing Yuen	"Rajula"
1 Bedding Roll	Chan Jay Kce	"Scythia"
1 Suitcase	K.E.C.L.	H.M.S. "Rance"
1 Trunk	Owen O'Kane	" "
1 Hand Bag	C. W. Bartlett	H.M.S. "Patroller"
1 Suitcase	M. Owen	"Empire Brent"
1 Suitcase	A. Beck	"Otranto"
1 Suitcase	J. H. Kolkman	" "
1 Deck Chair	C. P. Martin	H.M.S. "Victorious"

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.
AGENTS.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, KOWLOON, HONG KONG

A number of computers are required for general observatory duties. Matriculation desirable; good written and spoken English essential.

Initial salary \$160 with allowance (max. \$100).

Application by letter only (in English) should be made to me immediately giving particulars of education and experience, prior to attending a written and oral test.

L. STARBUCK,
Acting Director,
Royal Observatory.

Hong Kong, 20th April, 1948.

ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON

A talk will be given on Friday, 23rd April, 1948, by Brigadier Skone entitled "THE GURKHA SOLDIER" accompanied by an Epidiascope showing of slides and pictures.

NATURALISATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ELENA FEOQOTOVNA SHAPIRO, 23 Cameron Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Our Office will be closed at twelve noon on Friday next the twenty-third.

CALDBECK, MacGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Bancourt French Bank Bldg.,
A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer
Telephone 81867.

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You can trust your personal Beauty Problems — your Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, Tinting, Facials, Manicure, Pedicure to Beten's expert operators (1st floor) above Lane Crawford's, Tel. 33161.

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Fine Grain Developing, Printing and Enlarging for you. 34 QUEEN'S RD. G. TEL. 5734
OPPOSITE QUEEN'S THEATRE



Peaceful Nights

IN deep, peaceful sleep, Nature works her wonders of restoration, bringing new strength and energy to your tired body and a new sense of well-being to meet the coming day. You can do much to ensure this revitalising sleep by drinking a cup of delicious 'Ovaltine' every night at bedtime. Its soothing influence quickly makes you receptive to sleep and its concentrated, easily digested nourishment helps to build up brain, nerve and body.

Contains Vitamins A, B1, B2, D,
Niacin, Calcium, Iron & Phosphorus

Ovaltine

Obtainable at all leading Comprodores & Dispensaries

Sole Agents:—

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.

MORE REFRIGERATED FOOD STORAGE SPACE IN THE SAME KITCHEN FLOOR SPACE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Space Maker Refrigerators

Agents & Distributors
ANDERSEN, MEYER & COMPANY, LTD.
DAVID HOUSE TEL: 28091.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND VALUERS
"COME TO US FOR ADVICE"

ALL TYPES INDUSTRIAL & DOMESTIC PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

201 Victory House, Wyndham Street. Tel. 33402.
Telegrams "Harriman"

GET THE HONG KONG PICTORIAL AGAIN ON SALE

JANE

I FEEL QUITE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD, COUSIN—THE DOCTOR SAYS I CAN'T CARRY ON WITH THIS FOR FEAR OF GIVING BIRTH TO A DEAD BABY!

BUT WHAT ON EARTH AM I TO DO WITH MYSELF?

WELL, YOU MIGHT TRY WORK, YOU KNOW.

WORK?—ME?

YES—THE COUNTRY'S CRYING OUT FOR GIRLS TO GO BACK INTO INDUSTRY—WE'RE UP AGAINST IT—THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF MAN-POWER!

I WOULDN'T BE THE FIRST TIME I'D ENTERED THE SERVICE!

SHOWING **KIPPS** AT 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

One woman loved Kipps for what he had attained. The other loved him!



H. G. WELLS' KIPPS

Starring
MICHAEL REDGRAVE · DIANA WYNYARD
PHYLLIS CALVERT · ARTHUR RISCOE
Released by 20th Century-Fox

TO-MORROW

ARE YOU A MITTY?

Learn how to be 7 different people in your daydreams with a luscious Virginia Mayo to match each one!



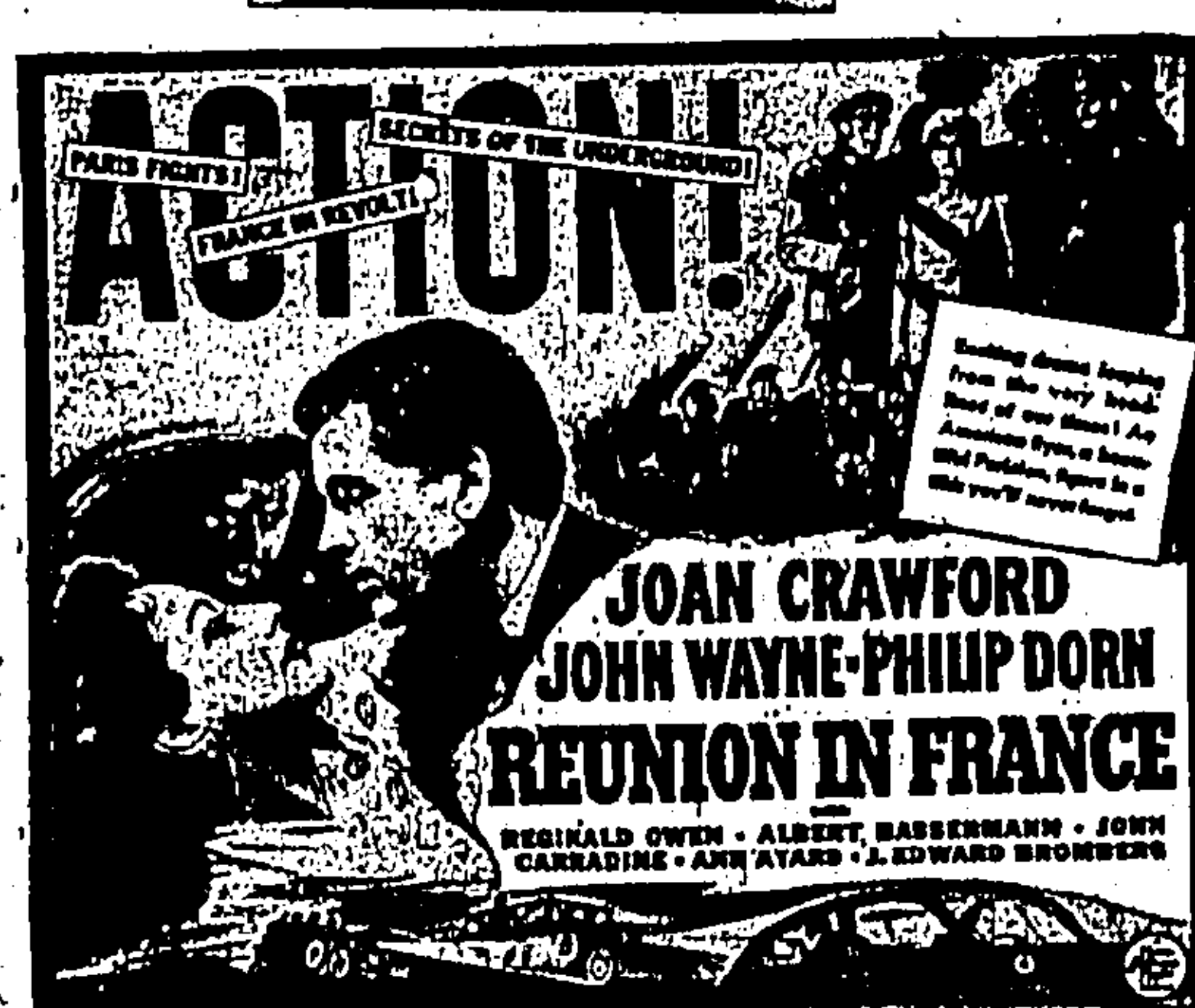
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANNY VIRGINIA KAYE MAYO
and the Goldwyn Girls
The Secret Life of Walter Mitty
in TECHNICOLOR

with **BORIS KARLOFF**
FAY Bainter · ANN RUTHERFORD
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN · Directed by NORMAN KRASNA
Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA and ROBERT ROSS · Story by NORMAN KRASNA and ROBERT ROSS
Director of Photography LEO GABLER, A.C. · Musical Score by NORMAN KRASNA

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ACTION!



JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN WAYNE-PHILIP DORN
REUNION IN FRANCE

ROBERT OWEN · ALBERT BASSERMAN · JOHN CARROLL · ANN AYERS · AL EDWARD BROOKS

NEXT CHANGE! Barbara STANWYCK, Van HEFLIN,
"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"

ORIENTAL
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE!
"SECRET AGENT NO. 1"

FOR TO-MORROW "MARGARET LOCKWOOD"
"QUIET WEDDING"



ALL-OUT ARAB DRIVE SOON TO "LIBERATE PALESTINE?"

Britons Warned: 'Get Out'

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. Britons in Palestine were told by their own Government today to "get out as soon as possible" because no responsibility for their safety could be assumed after the mandate ends on May 15.

The "Get out: You are on your own after May 15" warning to Britons came from the Palestine Government, which announced that London has been concerned over the possible fate of British nationals after the mandate is ended on May 15. The statement said that if British subjects stayed, it would be at their own risk. The British Government could accept no liability in respect of losses incurred by British subjects who abandoned properties or businesses in Palestine, it was added. Simultaneously, Hagannah forces in Tiberias, northern Palestine, were setting up a Jewish City State, proclaiming independent rule after they had evacuated all Arabs from the town. The Hagannah commander there said that the British authorities had also moved out, leaving the administration entirely to the Jewish militia.—Reuter.

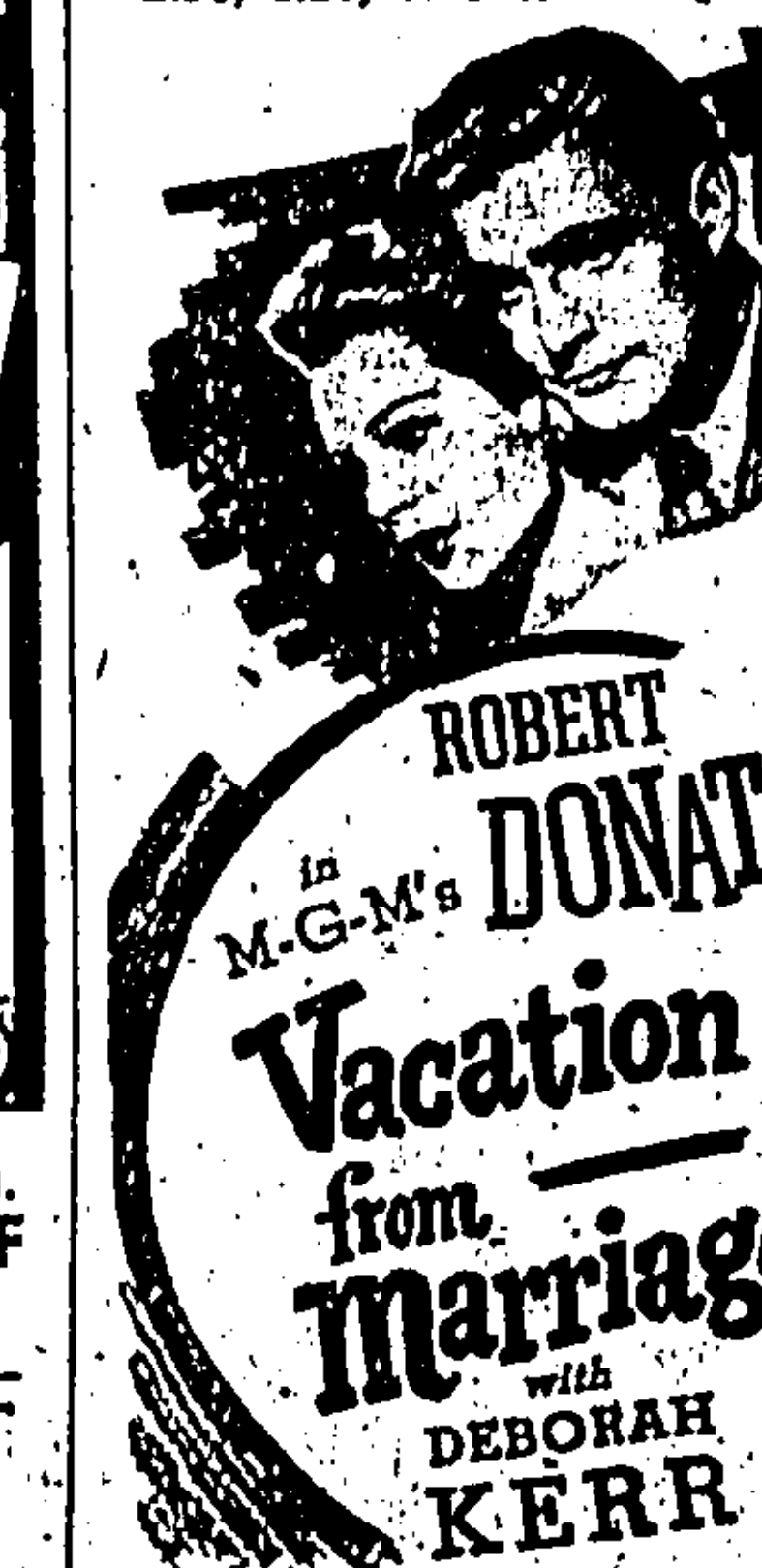
Food For Palestine

Lake Success, Apr. 19. The United Nations Palestine Commission announced here today that arrangements have been completed to cover food requirements in Palestine until July 15. Agreements have been made between a commercial firm, the Jewish Agency, and the Arab Chamber of Commerce, to finance the food purchases. The firm would provide 80 per cent of the list and the Jews and Arabs together would supply the remaining 20 per cent. The Palestine Government has issued import licences for 26,000 tons of cereals from Australia, 650 tons of canned meat and 4,200 tons of sugar. Of this, the Arabs will receive 14,300 tons of cereals, 2,400 tons of sugar, and 125 tons of meat, the remainder going to the Jews.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Apr. 19. A statement attributed to Arab sources that Russian officers were fighting in the Jewish ranks in Palestine was today described by a spokesman of the Jewish Agency as "a crude lie"—Reuter.

MAJESTIC
SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

ROBERT DONAT
in M-G-M's **Vacation from Marriage**
with **DEBORAH KERR**



NEXT CHANGE "CARNIVAL in COSTA RICA" IN TECHNICOLOR

Agents
DJUNG BROTHERS & CO.
Baby Shop
MRS. H. MOORE
FRANCIS BUILDING
1, Ice House Street, Room 218
Telephone: 24190

Fierce Battle For Tel. Sevinsky

Damascus, Apr. 20. The C-in-C of the Arab Armies for the liberation of Palestine left for Baghdad yesterday morning. A Syrian Government official said that there is "increasing pressure upon Iraq, Syria and Egypt" to throw their regular armies into the war in the Holy Land.

Isma'il Safwat's visit last week to Transjordan started rumours throughout the Middle East that Transjordan's Arab Legion is already in action in Palestine.

A member of the Palestine Arab Higher Executive told the Associated Press here that "the pressure of public opinion will force every Arab Government to despatch troops to Palestine."

Ahmed Bey Sharnbat, Syrian Minister of National Defence, officially denied reports from Palestine that the volunteer fighters of Fawzi Kaukji were withdrawn from the Mishmar fight after British mediation. A communique from Safwat's headquarters said that fighting in the area "continued."

The communique said that Arab forces under Sheikh Raik had battled into the fifth day against Jewish settlements west of Shafa Amr, in the Haila area, and that the Jews are retreating.

RADIO

ZHW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2 p.m., and from 4 to 11 p.m., and also on 9.22 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30, 4.30 to 7.30 and 9 to 11 p.m.

12.15 p.m.—Morning Program (Studio).
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.00 p.m.—Light Variety.
1.30 p.m.—"Dawn Honolulu Way".
1.45 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.55 p.m.—Interlude.
2.00 p.m.—"From the Shows".
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.30 p.m.—Children's Half Hour: "Beau Geste" by P. C. Wren (Studio).
6.45 p.m.—"Strikes with Wings" George Melachrino and Okeh With Paul Green and Wilfred Barnes (Vocal).
7.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
7.15 p.m.—New Concert Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—"Bring You Music" Classical Request Programme Presented by Marion Glover.
8.00 p.m.—"Paul Temple and Steve" by Francis Durbridge (BBC) Episode 1: "The Notorious Dr. Belasco".
9.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
9.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.30 p.m.—"Pan America".
9.45 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).
10.00 p.m.—Selections from Opera.
10.15 p.m.—Vivian Concerto in C. (Vivian) Jean Pougnet and Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.
10.30 p.m.—Epilogue (Studio).
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Canadian Premier's Record

Ottawa, Apr. 20. William Lyon Mackenzie King, 73 years of age and mildly sick at home, will on Tuesday match the unsurpassed record of Sir Robert Walpole in being the Prime Minister of a country within the British Commonwealth of Nations for 7,020 days or 20 years, 10 months and nine days.

On Wednesday the Canadian Prime Minister will beat this record by four months before his anticipated retirement in August. Walpole was Prime Minister of Great Britain from April 3, 1721, to Feb. 11, 1742. King, chosen Liberal leader 28 years ago, was elected Prime Minister of Canada on Dec. 20, 1921.

In the last 26 years his leadership has seen two breaks. One lasted three months in mid-1926 during the famous Constitutional issue involving Lord Byns, then Governor General. The other lasted through the 1930/1935 depression years of the Conservative regime when King was Opposition leader.—Associated Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO PLAYS GAIN VALUE
TWO KINDS of plays take on additional value when the declarer knows that one of the two defenders holds all the important high card strength of his side. One is the squeeze whereby with a winning card in one suit the declarer can give the strong opponent an impossible choice between relinquishing a winner in one or another different suit. The second of these plays is the throw-in, which forces the certain winner of a particular trick to lead away from some important card in the same or another suit.

S J 10
H A K 9 8 4
D A J 5
C K 8 4

S 9 5 3 2
H J 9
D 10 6 3 2
C 6 5 2

S A K 8
H Q 7 3 2
D Q 8 4
C A J 10

S 7 6 4
H 10 5
D K 9 7
C Q 9 7 3

Dealer: East North-South vulnerable.)

	East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	Pass	2 H	
2 NT	Pass	3 H		
3 NT	Pass			
Dbl				

South was complimented later for having made "a very sporting bid." He had nothing in his hand except what looked like a stopper in each suit other than North's hearts, and was bargaining largely on the fact that all of the opposition's real strength was bunched in one hand. That fact proved to be worth enough to him to make his No Trump game against the opposition of an original 1-No Trump hand.

West opened his diamond 2, the 5 going on from dummy, the Q from East and the K from South. With three tricks sure in that suit, plus probably four in hearts, South had to wangle two more from the black suits. He led the heart 5 to the second trick. West playing low and the 8 going to the Q. The diamond 8 came back to the J. Now, to make safe diamond returns impossible for East, he scored the A and then ran the heart A, K, 9 and 4, ridding on the last three of them the spade 4, club 3 and club 7, and East tossing off the spade 8 on the last of them.

Now South threw East in with the spade J to the K. No matter how East now played he could take no more than two more tricks, so that his total was four and South had his game. His return would give the declarer either two club tricks or a club and a spade.

Tomorrow's Problem
8 8 4
H A 8 4
D K 10 8 4
C K 6 3

S K J 9
H J 6
D Q 9 7 2
C J 9 4 2

S A Q 10 2
H 9 3 3
D J 6 3
C Q 10 8

S 7 5 3
H K Q 10 7 5
D A 5
C A 7 5

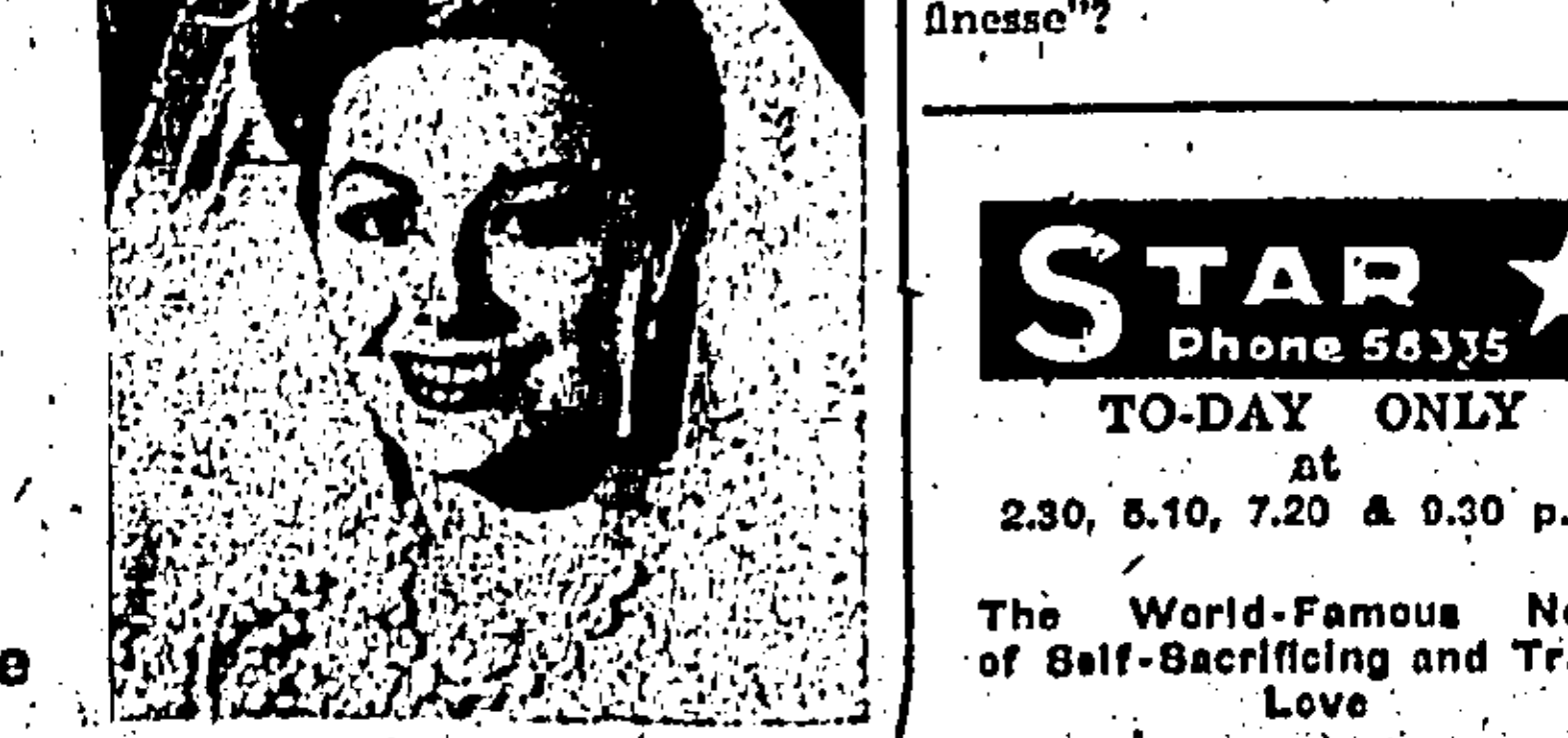
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Why is an opening lead from the Q-9-7-2 of the dummy's suit likely to give the declarer what might be called a "synthetic finesse?"

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MARRIAGE

PEREIRA—CRUZ Mrs. Clothilde Baptista Pereira announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Cecilia Maria to Mr. Alberto Reinaldo da Cruz at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 1st May 1948 at 4 p.m. No invitations cards are being issued, but all relatives and friends are cordially invited to the ceremony and thereafter to the reception at Club Lusitano (By courtesy) Ice House Street, Hong Kong.

H.K. EMPLOYERS' FEDERATION

Coinciding as it does with a voluminous correspondence in the Press alleging exploitation and the "sweating" of labour, the formation in the Colony of an Employers' Federation is likely, along the wider field of observation, to be viewed with a somewhat jaundiced eye. The bitter letter of one of the so-called white-collar class, published to-day, will more accurately depict the immediate verdict of the Common Man than any viewpoint based upon easy acceptance of the outline of aims and objects announced at Monday's inaugural meeting.

In trade and industry, there is little of philanthropy and altruism, and the profession of a desire to promote understanding between employers and employees will not remove the conviction that an Employers' Federation must be primarily designed to defend the interests of the employer groups. Fundamentally, no ground for criticism can here be found. Employers as a class are as much entitled to link themselves in a cooperative organisation for the maintenance of sound common standards, as are workers to form themselves into trade unions. The test is less in the formation of a solid bloc than in the practical application of the principles guiding it, and that can only be applied when the Federation begins properly to function. The fears expressed by our correspondent, of course, are based upon a suspicion that the tendency of an organisation which foresees "the necessity of keeping labour costs of production within such bounds as to make the Colony's products competitive in the world market" will be to set the standard by the worst type of employer, instead of by the many better ones; that any levelling is likely to be down rather than up.

There is, too, another point calculated to cause comment. The Employers' Federation is by no means fully representative: at the moment, it claims a membership of 72, composed very largely of foreign interests; but its invitation is wide open and it could very readily grow to the full proportions contemplated by its original sponsors. The trade unions on the other hand are not permitted thus to organise themselves. Anything in the nature of a Trades Union Congress is specifically prohibited by the recently enacted Trades Unions and Disputes Ordinance, although partial amalgamation is permitted unions in closely affiliated industries. The circumstances, no doubt, cannot justify the making of a big issue out of this, but it is a point not likely to be overlooked by the more active of local union officials.

Generally, however, wisdom would suggest the necessity of waiting upon events. The deliberate policy of encouraging the development in the Colony of efficiently organised trade unions is recognised to be for the ultimate benefit of industry in the Colony, and the simultaneous formation of an employer group, coming in natural sequence, must be credited with having precisely the



The rise of Hitler to power, the domination of the Nazi party over all Germany, and the rapid, active growth of German armed power led to further differences between me and the Government and the various political parties in the State.

The year from 1931 to 1935, apart from my anxiety on public affairs, were personally very pleasant to me. I earned my livelihood by dictating articles which had a wide circulation not only in Great Britain and the United States, but also, before Hitler's shadow fell upon them, in the most famous newspapers of all the European countries. I lived in fact from mouth to hand.

I built with my own hands a large part of two cottages and extensive kitchen-garden walls, and made all kinds of rockeries and waterworks and a large swimming-pool which was altered to a limpidity and could be heated to supplement our flecked sunshine. Thus I never had a dull or idle moment from morning till midnight, and with my happy family around me dwelt at peace within my habitation.

During these years, I saw a great deal of Frederick Lindemann (now Lord Cherwell) Professor of Experimental Philosophy at Oxford University. Lindemann was already an old friend of mine. I had met him first at the close of the previous war, in which he had distinguished himself by conducting in the air a number of experiments, hitherto reserved for daring pilots, to overcome the then almost mortal dangers of a "spin". We came much closer together from 1932 onwards, and he frequently motored over from Oxford to stay with me at Chartwell. Here we had many talks into the small hours of the morning, about the dangers which seemed to be gathering upon us. Lindemann, "the Prof" as he was called among his friends—became my chief adviser on the scientific aspects of modern war and particularly of air defence, and also on questions involving statistics of all kinds.

Another of my close friends was Desmond Morton (now Major Sir Desmond Morton). When in 1917 Field-Marshal Haig filled his personal staff with young officers fresh from the firing line, Desmond was recommended to him as the pick of the Artillery. To his Military Cross he added the unique distinction of having been shot through the heart, and living happily ever afterwards with the bullet in him.

When I became Minister of Munitions in July, 1917, I frequently visited the front as the Commander-in-Chief's guest, and he always sent his trusted aide-de-camp, Desmond Morton, with me. In 1919, when I became Secretary of State for War and Air, I appointed him to a key position in the Intelligence Service, which he held for many years.

He was a neighbour of mine, dwelling only a mile away from Chartwell. He obtained from the Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, permission to talk freely to me and keep me well informed. He became, and continued during the war to be, one of my most intimate advisers till our final victory was won.

I had also formed a friendship with Ralph Wigram, then the rising star of the Foreign Office and in the centre of all its affairs. He had reached a level in that Department which entitled him to express responsible opinions upon policy, and to use a wide discretion in his contacts, official and unofficial. He was a charming and fearless man, and his convictions, based upon profound knowledge and study, dominated his being.

He saw as clearly as I did, but with more certain information, the awful peril which was closing in upon us. This drew us together. Often we met at his little house in North-street, and he and Mrs. Wigram came to stay with us at Chartwell. Like other officials of high rank, he spoke to me with complete confidence. All this helped me to form and

The Fifth Instalment THE

fortify my opinion about the Hitler movement. For my part, with the many connections which I now had in France, in Germany and other countries, I had been able to send him a certain amount of information which we examined together.

From 1933 onwards Wigram became increasingly distressed at the policy of the Government and the course of events. While his official chiefs formed every day a higher opinion of his capacity, and while his influence in the Foreign Office grew, his thoughts turned repeatedly to resignation.

It was of great value to me, and it may be thought also to the country, that I should have the means of conducting searching and precise discussions for so many years in this very small circle. On my side, however, I gathered and contributed a great deal of information from foreign sources. I had confidential contacts with several of the French Ministers and with the successive Chiefs of the French Government.

Mr. Ian Colvin, the son of the famous leader-writer of the Morning Post, was a correspondent in Berlin. He plunged very deeply into German politics, and established contacts of a most secret character with some of the important German generals, and also with independent men of character and quality in Germany who saw in the Hitler movement the approaching ruin of their native land.

Several visitors of consequence came to me from Germany and poured their hearts out in their bitter distress. Most of these were executed by Hitler during the war. From other directions I was able to check and furnish information on the whole field of our air defence.

In this way I became as well instructed as many Ministers of the Crown. All the facts I gathered from every source, including especially foreign connections, I reported to the Government from time to time. My personal relations with Ministers and also with many of their high officials were close and easy, and although I was often their critic, I maintained a spirit of comradeship.

Later on I was made officially party to much of their most secret, technical knowledge. From my own long experience in high office I was also possessed of the most precious secrets of the State. All this enabled me to form and maintain opinions which did not depend on what was published in the newspapers, though these brought many items to the discriminating eye.

At Westminster I pursued my two themes of India and the German menace, and went to Parliament from time to time to deliver warning speeches, which commanded attention, but did not, unhappily, wake to action the crowded, puzzled, Houses which heard them.

On the German danger I found myself working in Parliament with a group of friends. Sir Austen Chamberlain, Sir Robert Horne, Sir Edward Grigg, Lord Winterton, Mr. Bracken, Sir Henry Croft and several others, formed our circle. We met regularly, and, to a large extent, pooled our information.

The Ministers eyed this significant but not unfriendly body of their own supporters and former colleagues with some respect. We could at any time command the attention of Parliament and stage a full-dress debate.

The reader will pardon a personal digression in a lighter vein. In the summer of 1932 for the purposes of my Life of Marlborough I visited his old battlefields in the Low Countries and

Churchill's Memoirs THE GERMAN MENACE

Germany. Our family expedition, which included "the Prof", journeyed agreeably along the line of Marlborough's celebrated march in 1705 from the Netherlands to the Danube, passing the Rhine at Coblenz, after passing a day on the field of Blenheim, I drove into Munich and spent the best part of a week there.

At the Regina Hotel a gentleman introduced himself to some of my party. He was Herr Hanfstaengl, and spoke a great deal about "the Fuehrer," with whom he appeared to be intimate. As he seemed to be a lively and talkative fellow, speaking excellent English, I asked him to dine.

He gave a most interesting account of Hitler's activities and outlook. He spoke as one under the spell. He had probably been told to get in touch with me. He was evidently most anxious to please.

After dinner he went to the piano and played and sang many tunes and songs in such remarkable style that we all enjoyed ourselves immensely. He seemed to know all the English tunes that I liked. He was a great entertainer, and at that time, as is known, a favourite of the Fuehrer. He said I ought to meet him, and that nothing would be easier to arrange. Herr Hitler came every day to the hotel about 5 o'clock, and would be very glad indeed to see me.

I had no national prejudices against Hitler at this time. I knew little of his doctrine or record and nothing of his character. I admire men who stand up for their country in defeat, even though I am on the other side. He had a perfect right to be a patriotic German if he chose. I always wanted England, Germany and France to be friends.

However, in the course of conversation with Hanfstaengl, I happened to say, "Why is your chief so violent about the Jews?" I can quite understand being angry with Jews who have done

wrong or are against the country. I understand realising them. If they try to monopolise power in any walk of life; but what is the sense of being against a man simply because of his birth? How can any man help how he is born?

He must have repeated this to Hitler, because about noon the next day he came round with a rather serious air and said that the appointment he had made with me to meet Hitler could not take place as the Fuehrer would not be coming to the hotel that afternoon. This was the last I saw of "Putz" for such was his pet name—although we stayed several more days at the hotel.

Thus Hitler lost his only chance of meeting me. Later on, when he was all-powerful, I was to receive several invitations from him. But by that time a lot had happened, and I excused myself.

(To Be Continued)
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Berlin Raid Havoc

November 28: 1943 The [second] heavy air raid equalled the first in intensity. The English got away pretty cheaply with this attack.

Conditions in the city are pretty hopeless. There was nothing to be done except to press everybody available into service and wait for rain.

Gradually we are learning to accustom ourselves again to a primitive standard of living. In the morning in Goering-street there is no heat no light, no water. One can neither shave nor wash. One must get up in the shelter by the light of a candle.

I got up at an ungodly hour with my head throbbing worse than ever before. All day long headaches pursue me. What of it? I simply must go to work.

I am very much hampered in my work. All telephone lines are down; I can reach the outside world only with the help of messengers.

Most Reich Ministries have been bombed out. Ministers and departmental heads can be found only with difficulty.

Critical configurations are still raging in some sections of the city.

About 400,000 people in Berlin are without shelter.

I ordered that the Berliners should get 50 grammes of extra meat per week. Ten cigarettes are being distributed to everybody, also some other delicacies.

If everybody gets something into his stomach, and is given something to soothe nerves strained to breaking point, it helps a lot to hold on.

Contrary to expectations the number of people killed is, thank God, quite low. During the first air raid we registered 1,500 and during the second about 1,200 dead.

There is no dearth of food, but for the present we are unable to deliver it.

What the enemy Press is writing about the raids simply can't be beaten for impudence. Their triumphant tone is enough to make one go mad.

The enemy now places his hopes chiefly on breaking down our morale. In an appeal to the Berliners I am calling their attention to what is at stake.

Compared with all these problems, of what importance is the speech that the English King delivered in Parliament? It is as inane as can be and bubbles over with childish phrases.

England, he maintains, won victory with the aid of God.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm supposed to put on a big front at the party tonight? Is that a smart crack?"

Goebbels' Diary

He lavishes special praise on Stalin, the murderer of the Czars. He praises the successes attained by English arms, but forgets to add that it was the weapons of air pirates operating chiefly with blockbusters to destroy dwellings.

This cheap, bigoted hypocrisy really makes one's blood boil.

November 28: The English are achieving nothing with their attempts to unload the responsibility for air warfare on us. Everybody in Germany knows that the English started it and that the blood guilt falls on them.

They talk with brutal cynicism about the blockbusters that were at work on the capital, and which will continue to come.

In the early afternoon I visited the Reich Chancellery. It looks terrible. All the rooms that were once so beautiful and so dear to us are now destroyed, burned out or full of water.

November 27: As regards our situation in the East, the enemy credits us with more than we really have.

Our attack did not really get under way. It got stuck, as it were, in the mud. He had expected so much of it, and so little came of it.

We are having a streak of bad luck this year that is simply unquenchable.

During the last ten days, thank God, our casualties have not been too high. They totalled 6,473 killed in action, among them 180 officers; 26,000 wounded; 3,800 missing. That is bearable.

On the other hand, sickness has increased, and, above all, the troops are sinking physically and spiritually because of our continuous retreats.

At noon I had a long talk with Speer. He is somewhat sceptical about our prospects in air warfare, especially since reprisals can begin only in March. The zero hour is being postponed again and again.

That's the terror of errors. If we could at least strike at the English soon! But look where you will, no such possibility is to be seen.

Schaub took me through the Fuehrer's private apartments. These have been completely destroyed.

November 28: The British are greatly overestimating the damage done to Berlin. I forbid any denial. The sooner London is convinced that there is nothing left of Berlin, the sooner will they stop their air offensive against the capital.

In the evening the so-called "Calais Soldiers" Broadcast, which evidently originates in England, gave us something to worry about. The station does a very clever job of propaganda and from what is put on the air one can gather that the English know exactly what they have destroyed in Berlin and what not.

London reports that more than a million people met their death in Berlin. That, of course, is arrant nonsense, for the number of fatal casualties due to three heavy air raids totals between three and four thousand. But I am not issuing any denial. The sooner the English believe there's no life in Berlin, the better for us.

November 30: I discussed a number of personnel questions with Bormann. Bormann expressed himself as very much concerned over the war in general. It is so hard to get the Fuehrer to make any decision, and of course we can't win the war with morale alone; we must have arms and manpower.

Our arms production is being destroyed by enemy air raids to a very noticeable degree.

December 1: We have received a valuable report via Lisbon about the domestic situation in England. The King, too, is ill. How wonderful if the epidemic were to prove fatal. That exactly would suit us. But that's too good to be true.

[The entry for December 9, 1943, was the last found among the Goebbels papers.]

December 9: A serious epidemic of influenza has broken out in England. The King, too, is ill. How wonderful if the epidemic were to prove fatal. That exactly would suit us. But that's too good to be true.

[The entry for December 9, 1943, was the last found among the Goebbels papers.]

According to it the fear of German retaliation is almost indescribable, especially in the

English capital. The English have a bad conscience.

According to the English yellow Press, the conference of the Big Three is to decide on military plans of great magnitude against Germany.

The Anglo-Americans have asked Stalin for airports within the territory of the Soviet Union, so as to be able to bombard Germany from the east as well.

Churchill again intends to cede all of Eastern Germany to the Poles as an equivalent for the Soviets' laying claim to Eastern Poland.

I can hardly imagine that the leading English statesmen are so stupid and shortsighted as to put their sort of solution on Bolshevism. Stalin won't think of fulfilling obligations he has entered upon with England and America.

The air raid on Leipzig last night was exceedingly severe and fatal. The city was not prepared for such a massive attempt at terrorisation. The three departments were not adequate.

About 150,000 to 200,000 people are without shelter.

December 6: In the spring, after the German cities have been reduced to ruins, the English allegedly want to start the invasion. Of course, chills run down their backs even at the use of this word.

December 7: Goering travelled west on the Fuehrer's orders to prepare a retaliatory blow against England. We need about 200 heavy four-motored planes for it.

They are to fly to England twice in the course of one night and strike a heavy blow against the British capital. Naturally we cannot repeat such an assault as often as we would like, but it will give the English something to think about.

I expect great psychological results from it. Reuter reports that Count Ciano has been executed. Unfortunately this report does not correspond with the facts.

The English are waging war in Italy most effectively. It is by no means true that they lack combat experience. On the contrary, they are making very clever use of every advantage.

Their most striking advantage is their superiority in the air. Every day they lay a curtain of bombs on us in numbers hitherto unknown in this war.

December 8: At noon I addressed a meeting at the People's Theatre in celebration of German Railwaymen's Day. Even as I stepped on the stage a veritable hurricane of applause greeted me. Every point I made evoked an enthusiastic echo.

The people were simply mad with enthusiasm when I pointed out what the enemy intended to do against German war morale in the way of propaganda.

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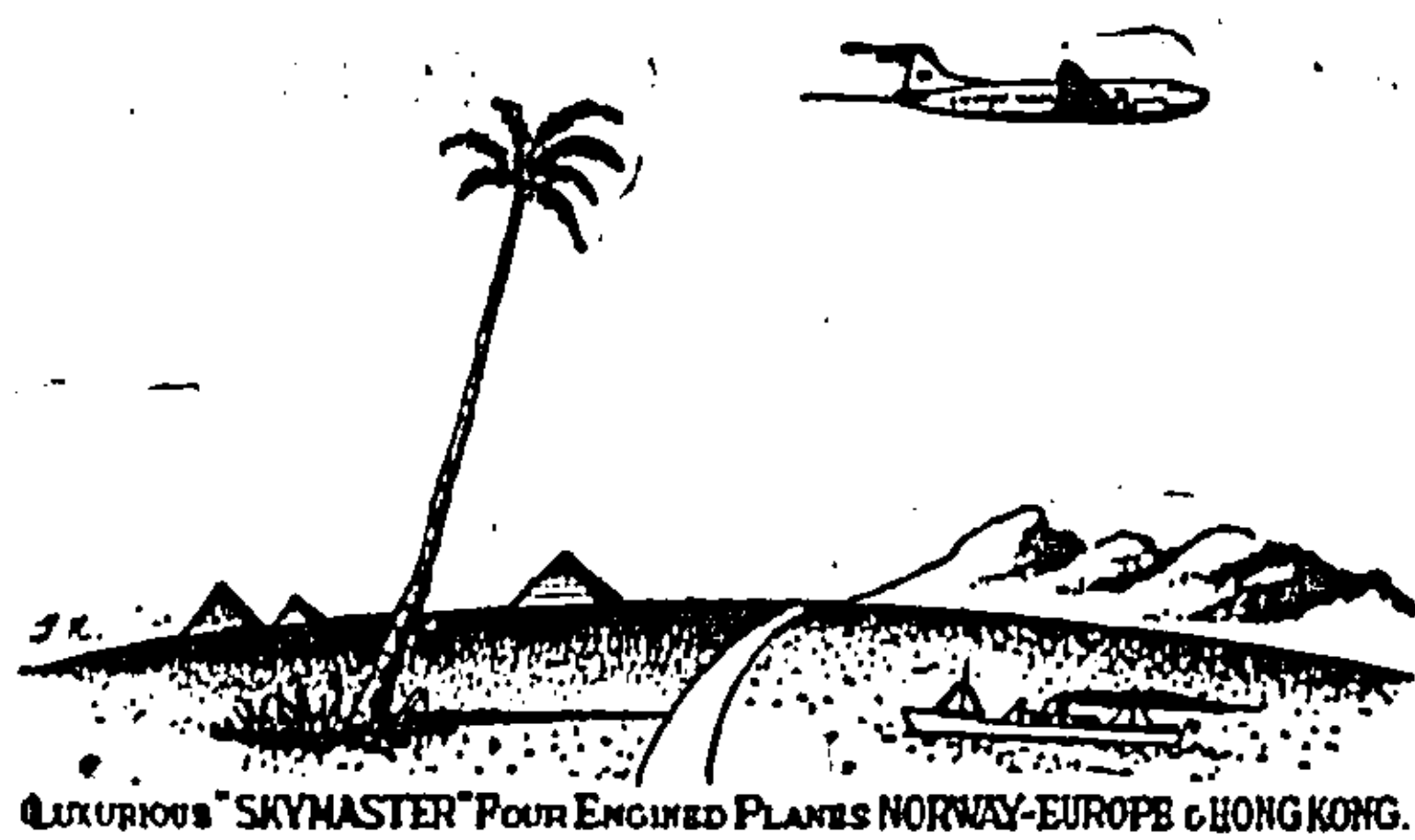
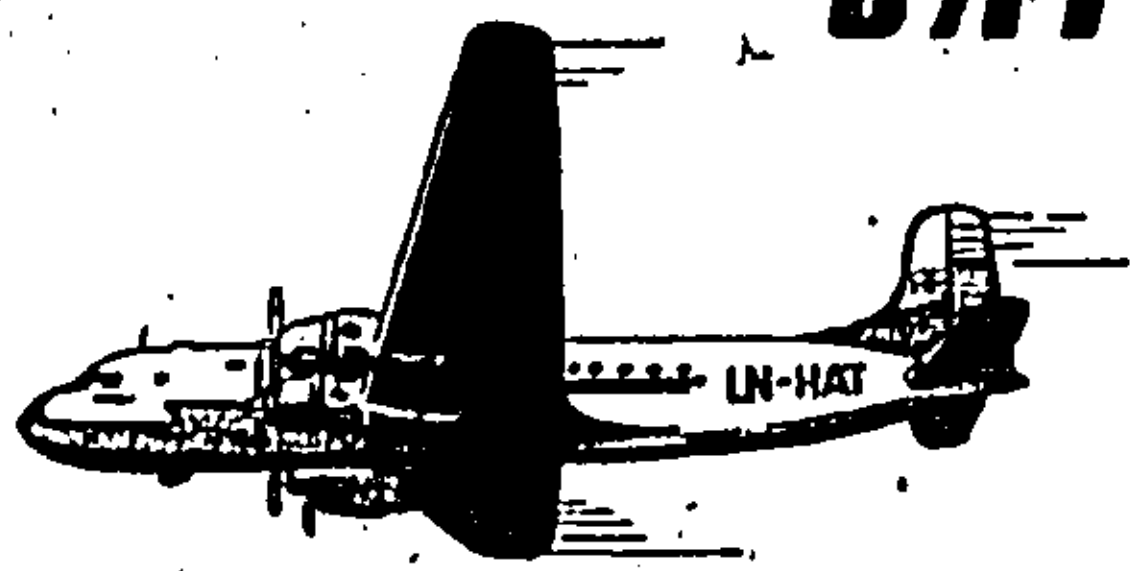
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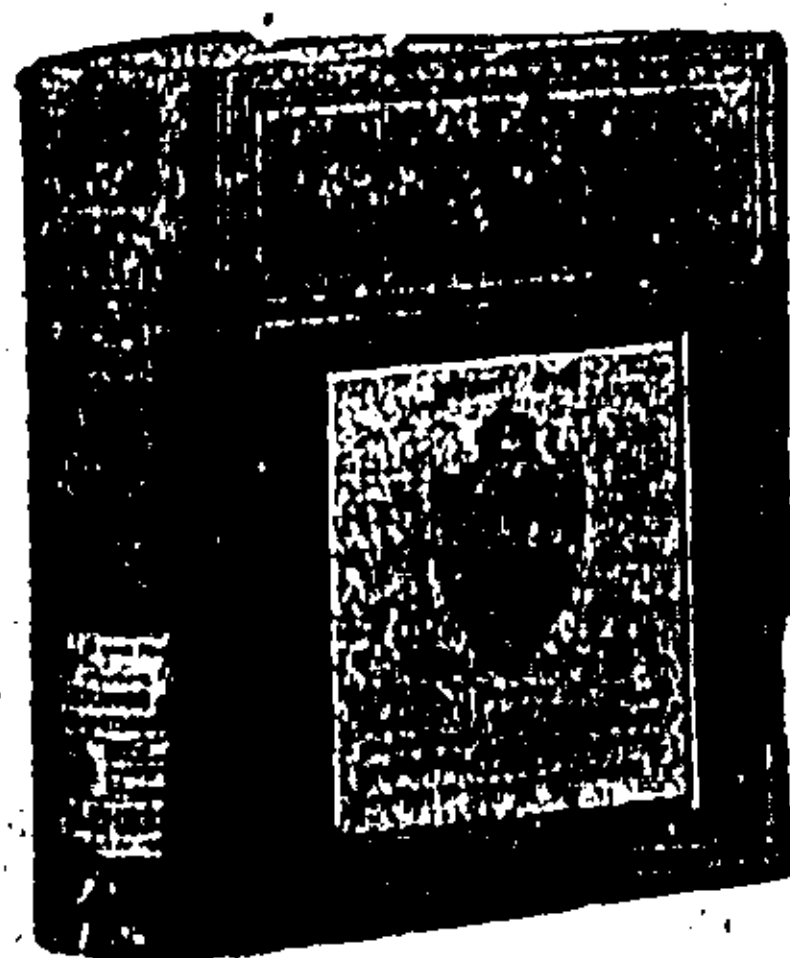
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Another Atom-Bomb Dropped

Strict Secrecy Surrounds Test No. 4

Date And Results Not Disclosed

Washington, Apr. 19.

With a secrecy in marked contrast to the stage-managed atom bomb test at Bikini in 1946, the United States has hit the Eniwetok area with another atomic weapon, it was announced today.

Neither the date of the test, the fourth ever to have been carried out, nor the mechanical nature of the weapon involved, was disclosed.

The announcement by the United States Atomic Energy Commission said that it would not be in the interests of security to make further disclosures, a precaution which was held to be far from necessary at Bikini.

A classified report of the results is being made to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of the Congress, the Commission added. "The test was conducted under the full security restrictions of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946."

The public issuance of further information concerning the test is not permissible at present.

Following developments leading to the test, the Atomic Energy Commission recalled that in December last year, construction was started on Eniwetok Atoll for such a test and public notice was given that hazards would exist in a defined area around that atoll after Jan. 31, 1948 and through the year 1949.

The Commission's statement today said that in the late winter months of 1947 "a joint task force composed of units of the Army, Navy and Air Force, completed construction at the proving ground."

"Perfection"

It stated that "the principal goal in this field is the scientific and engineering perfection of improved designs." It also said that "a thorough testing of weapons and components under simulated operation conditions is necessary to improve design."

That report also noted that "the scientific and technical operations of the proving ground will provide new fundamental data and a broader understanding of the phenomena of nuclear fission for peaceful as well as for the military application of atomic energy."

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission declined to give any further details of the test. Speculation of the last few weeks was centred on the probability that the United States would experiment with an atomic bomb exploded in deep water.

The objective of such an explosion would be to test, amongst other things, the resistance of submarines to atomic weapons. This was one of the reasons for the widespread interest in recent reports that Russian submarines had been seen in the neighbourhood of Eniwetok Atoll recently.

"A Weapon"

The strict secrecy which has surrounded the present test and the date of the explosion is in strong contrast with the great publicity given to the two great atomic tests at Bikini nearly two years ago.

Whereas the Bikini test was attended by representatives of the great powers, members of Congress and the press, spectators at the recent test, were restricted to a handful of military leaders and atomic experts and two Congressmen, representing the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

The Commission's announcement today said only that the test was of "an atomic weapon."

It did not say whether it was an atomic bomb or some new kind of atomic weapon, if such exists.

Earlier Tests

Two atomic bombs were exploded in tests at Bikini in the Pacific, 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, in June and July, 1946.

A fleet of surrendering German and Japanese, and obsolete United States, warships was the target for each.

The first bomb, dropped from a Superfortress on June 30 and exploding in the air above the target, sank a destroyer and two transports, badly damaged two battleships, two cruisers, and an aircraft carrier, a destroyer, a submarine and a landing ship, and slightly damaged 25 other ships.

The next atom bomb, exploded under water at Bikini on July 24, sank a battleship, a carrier, a landing craft and a submerged submarine.

Three other atomic bomb explosions are on record. The first, dropped from a steel tower in the desert in New Mexico on July 16, 1945, vapourised the steel tower and knocked men down over 12,000 yards away.

Last Week?

The second, dropped from a Superfortress on Hiroshima, killed 78,150 people, according to official figures. The entire centre of the city was destroyed, only 50 gutted buildings being left standing.

The third bomb, dropped on the big Japanese industrial city of Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, caused casualties estimated at over 35,000 dead and rather more injured.

It caused more damage than the Hiroshima bomb, though it was confined to one area in the valley.

Reports in Paris last week said atom bomb tests were made last Wednesday at Eniwetok Atoll, the atomic testing area in the Marshall Islands, but officials in Washington declined to comment. This followed a report in a Honolulu newspaper early this month that high officers of the atomic task force called for Eniwetok on March 8.—Reuter.

Dredging Of Pearl River

Canton, Apr. 20.

A channel 18 feet deep and sufficient for coastal steamers will be completed on the Pearl River within four months.

Dredging of the river at One Joss Stick and Ta Shek, about eight miles east of Canton, was begun today by the New Kwangtung, the dredger recently repaired at Whampoa Dock in Hong Kong.

The work will proceed downstream to Three Joss Stick and will cost CN\$25,000,000,000. The Pearl River Conservancy Board, which is undertaking the project, has CN\$18,000,000,000 and expects to get the balance from Nanking.—Associated Press.

Mutual Defence

London, Apr. 19.
The Military Staff Committee, set up under the Western Union Treaty last month, will meet here "in the very near future" to discuss mutual defence.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and leader of the British delegation, is considered the "most probable" future "Supreme Commander" of the Western Union, comprising Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.—Reuter.

"Jim Crow Military Service"

Washington, Apr. 19.

Grant Reynolds, a negro, giving evidence before the House Armed Services Committee here today, said a nationwide campaign of civil disobedience had been started in protest against the segregation of races within the American armed forces.

Mr. Reynolds was speaking as national chairman of the "committee against Jim Crow (racial discrimination) in military service and training."

Showing the Committee a card declaring that he would not be drafted for "Jim Crow military service," he said it was the first such card to be signed.

They would be circulated nationally, he said, and now a people, of all races, would be invited to sign them.—Reuter.

Harpmaker Chats With Elizabeth

London, Apr. 20.

When Melville Clark, a gray-haired American harp maker, burst into Buckingham Palace with a gift music box for Princess Elizabeth, he was rewarded with a rare personal interview.

He promptly invited the Princess to visit the United States "where the people simply love you."

The Princess replied smiling, "I do hope to come over some time."

The interview was an accident. Clark was demonstrating the 85-pounds, 60-year-old box to Secretary John Colville who usually receives gifts on behalf of the Princess. The Princess was attracted by the playing of "God Save the King," one of the gifts' 39 records, and came downstairs to see what it was all about.

Dressed in an evening gown and fur coat, she rubbed the polished mahogany and remarked, "The tone is most fascinating."

Clark told a reporter afterwards, "She is simply beautiful."

"Pipe Dream"

Frankfurt, Apr. 20.

Officials of the U.S. Army's Historical Division, asked about the Berlin newspaper story that German General von Rundstedt was organizing an operational General Staff here, said today that it "sounds like a pipe dream."

Von Rundstedt is over 70 years of age and sick, and is now a prisoner in England.—United Press.

Joint Decision On Palestine Essential

New York, Apr. 20.

The United States will not try to solve the Palestine problem itself, an American spokesman said today.

He said that if several countries cannot agree on joint action there is the possibility that no solution can be found to end the Holy Land controversy.

The spokesman said that the United States will insist in the debates at the special United Nations Assembly on Palestine that other countries must bear their part in any Palestine solution.

He said "we will not take the lead alone. We have no intention of getting out in front by ourselves."

The spokesman's comments were particularly significant in view of earlier indications that the United States would put before the Special Assembly a definite plan for establishing a temporary United Nations trusteeship over the Holy Land.

The spokesman said that the United States situation at this stage is roughly this:

1—There is not in existence in the American delegation any formal plan for temporary trusteeship. The United States has so far presented only suggestions on trusteeship but no formal plan was ever promised.

2—The United States is continuing to consult other countries. A Despatch from Latin America including Britain and France on joint action in Palestine.—Associated Press.

British Cars For U.S.

London, Apr. 20.

Britain's determined bid to sell little automobiles to foreign customers set a record-breaking export pace in February.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders reported the month's export of 1,200 cars to the United States equalled all Automobile exports for the entire year of 1947.

Total exports were 18,500 automobiles in February, valued at US\$17,800,000—the highest exports ever achieved by the British motor industry.

Besides the automobiles, British makers exported 4,200 commercial vehicles.

The factories February output totalled 23,000 cars and 12,000 commercial vehicles.—Associated Press.

Flushing Meadows, Apr. 19.
The United Nations General Assembly today unanimously accepted Burma as a member of the United Nations.—Reuter.

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	HONGKONG 1.00 P.M.	MACAO	2.00 P.M.
	HONGKONG 4.00 P.M.	MACAO	5.00 P.M.
SUNDAY	HONGKONG 9.00 A.M.	MACAO	10.00 A.M.
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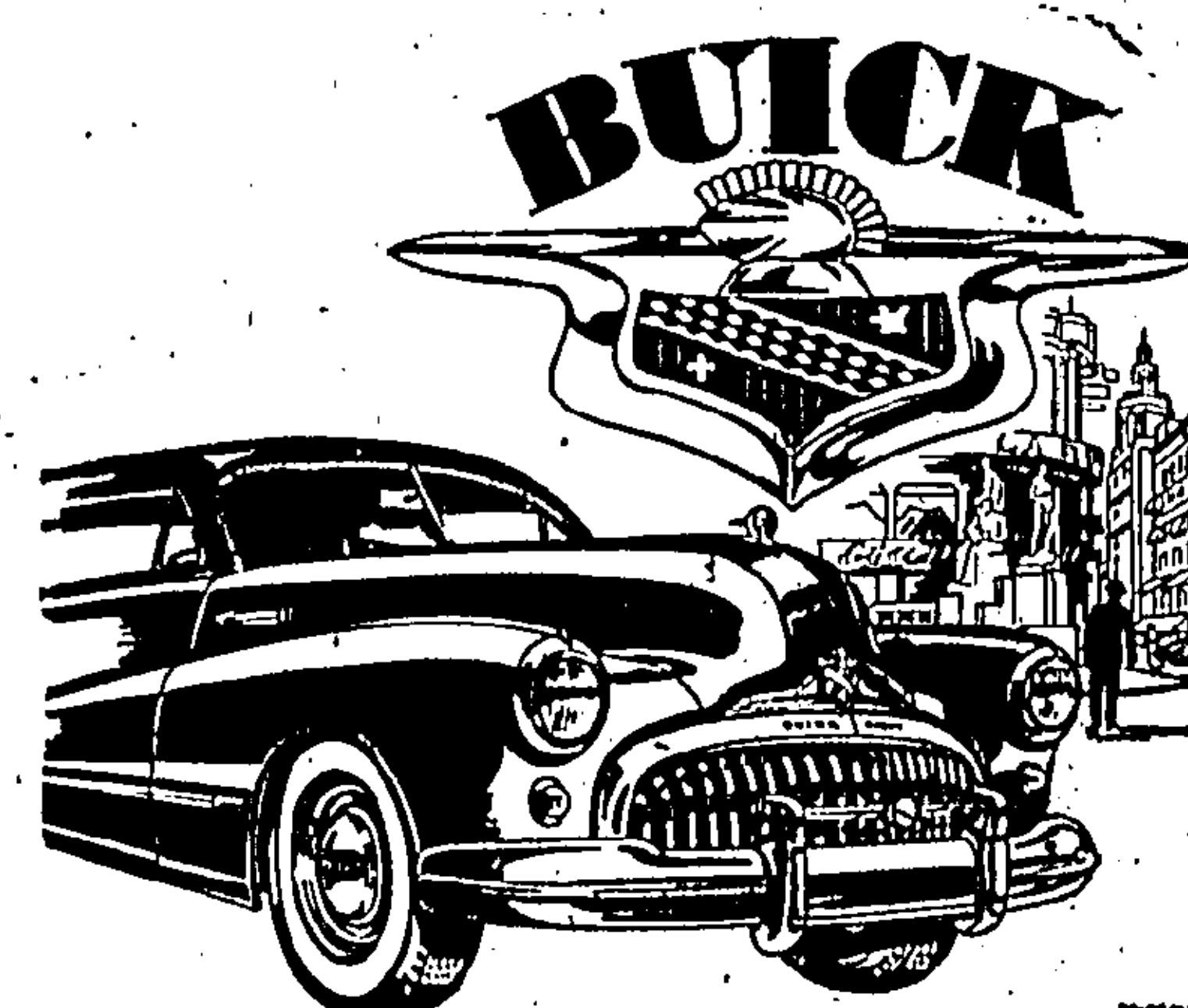
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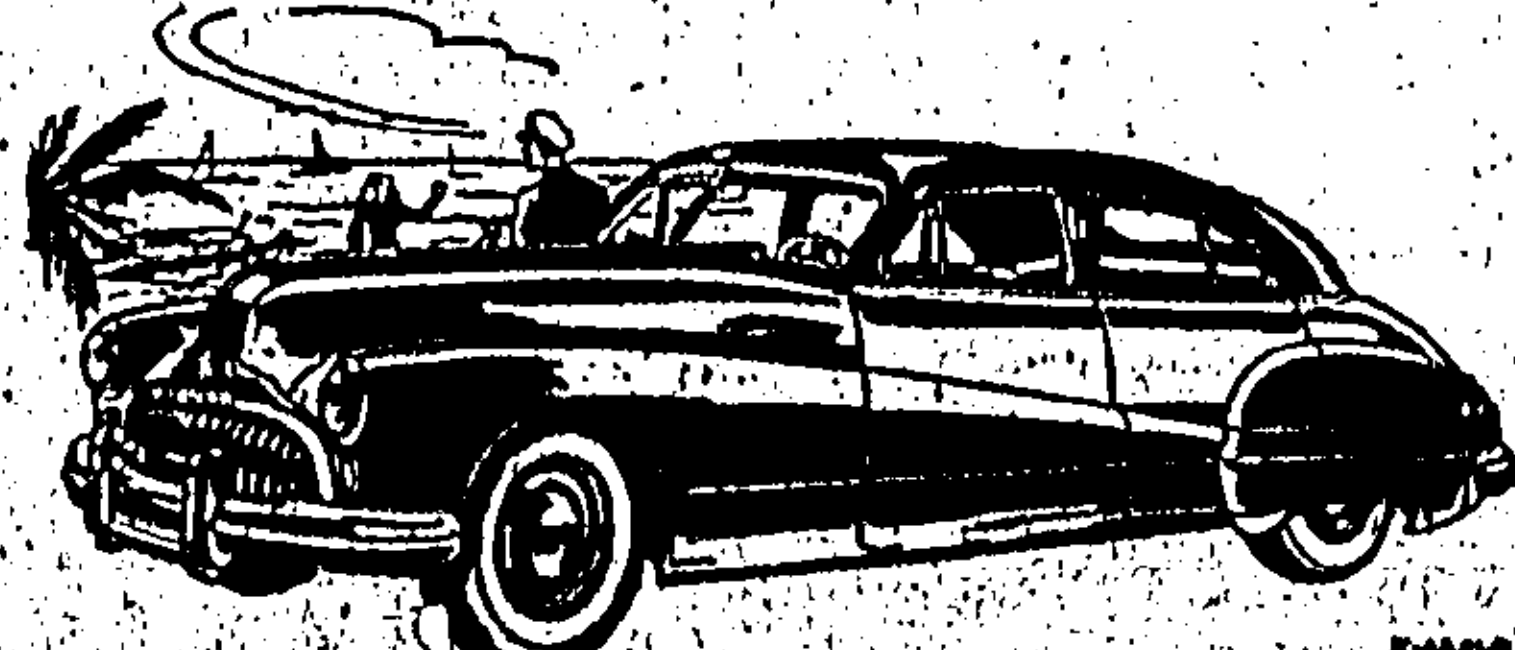
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When In Rome

Who is voting for whom? Overnight the two elections—American and Italian—become shamelessly entangled. Unable to set the Potomac and Hudson on fire (or even strike a spark) President Truman is lighting Roman candles along the Tiber. Everyone here is advising everyone in Italy what to do and when to do it. Good boys will receive dollar bills. Rascals will get nothing. Tens of thousands of letters—advice to the Left—have been dispatched by Anglo-Americans, and there is talk of flying groups of prominent U.S. citizens of Italian blood, headed by Frank Sinatra to Italy. The slogan could be: "When in Rome, do as Americans do." Political intervention has become policy and I wonder where it will halt. When it is our turn again to vote perhaps the U.S. will send cheer sections and college squads to Westminster pressing the case for dear old Yale and Harvard, as against Cambridge and Grantham. A delightful prospect is opened up all round. No doubt the Italians will be equally free with their advice when Americans go to the polls.

Wild And Chilly

It has been a wild week-end. After policemen, patrolmen (some say Cossacks) clashed—a mild word—with pickets and strikers outside the Stock Exchange came the city's great disaster programme to put the metropolis on a war footing should the bombs fall. This more than anything has chilled New Yorkers blood. Heading of the elaborate plans of police, fire, health, and water departments "to be prepared for any eventualities," people murmured: "Are we really as close to war as that?" Certainly British visitors arriving here are nonplussed by the cries of havoc. They report a much calmer and cooler attitude at home towards the crisis. All stress British gratitude for Marshall aid, but point out that there will be "no lessening of austerity" or of strenuous exertion in Britain itself.

Taxes Slashed

Most Americans realise this. The figure of six billion dollars for the first year of the Recovery Programme does not seem to them especially large considering the fact that over 50 per cent of their forty-five billion dollar Budget is earmarked for defence. It is these soaring statistics which daze and dazzle them. They ask: "Where does all the money come from?" and then read the comforting announcement that they are to have the biggest tax cut since 1929—a slash of nearly five billions. They also read of a rich new crop of multi-millionaires in the South-West. Out there new Titans are building skyscraper fortunes on the foundation of meat, wheat, oil and cotton. The little people wonder at the giant profits. They themselves

The Army Digs In

It is Army week, and the national motto is: "A strong America is a peaceful America," and only the Communists and Mr. Henry Wallace disagree. However, civilians believe that the military men are establishing themselves too deeply in the Administration of the U.S. The Liberals have warned of this for a long time, and now Mr. Thomas Dewey has spoken up, attacking "the domination of American foreign and domestic policy by military men, who by instinct and training think only in terms of war."

In fashions the Young Look is here for children, with speciality shops for tots blossoming on the avenues, and there is a new figure for women—a disciplined one, consorted with "bosom" in focus, waistline shaped, and hips round. Corset departments in stores are making more money even than in grandmother's time.

Front Rank

Hollywood and Washington are cheered by the news that American films are doing boom business in Europe. With the Soviet and the U.S. growling and grumbling at each

Farewell To Flying Officer Kite

By ANTHONY
HUNTER

(who flew with him 1940-45)

They've said goodbye to the wizard prang motor and the gay-coloured scarves of the Battle of Britain in the new R.A.F. Fighter Command. Britain's No. 1 Fighter aerodrome at Horsham St. Faith, near Norwich, where pilots of the future are learning to fly the latest 600 m.p.h. jet aircraft, is more like a quiet university than the old school treat with a grim background of 1940-41, as I remember it.

The young pilots of 1948 talk aerodynamics and higher mathematics instead of "bright lights" and "crazy noggins."

They are as different from their predecessors as the Meteor is from the old 250 m.p.h. Hurricane and the 300 m.p.h. Spitfire, because you have to be a flying "back room boy" to pilot the new jet fighters.

A Hurricane, a Spitfire, and a Meteor have a common range of about 300 miles. But the difference is this: The old Battle of Britain aircraft had about two hours to fly before the petrol ran out; the Meteor has a packed 30 minutes.

In 1940 it was a "good show" if you brought down a big percentage of attacking bombers. If there is another catastrophe, involving atom bombs and bacteriological warfare, and one enemy bomber must be allowed to cross the coast. The pilots of 1948 know these things.

The Careerist

This is a profile of the jet age pilot—call him Flying Officer X—who has replaced Flying Officer Kite.

First of all he'll tell you he is a careerist. Flying near the speed of sound is his job and he is determined to get to the top. He is a few years older than the "old types" in their heyday.

He is rather dapper—clean shaven, neat, and tidy. You can't wear flying-boots and roll-top pullovers in the mess these days. He has forgotten (or does not want to remember) that fighter pilots left the top jacket-button undone.

When he flies he wears regula-

Prague Purges Begin

Prague, Apr. 19. The former Deputy Premier, Jan Ursiny, his secretary Otto Obuch, and 15 other Slovaks went on trial in Bratislava today in the first of a series of expected trials against "agents of foreign reaction."

The President of the State Court, Judge K. Bedrna, in the opening statement, said this and later trials were aimed at "purging the Republic of the fifth column of Western imperialism and warmongers."

The indictment charged that all accused conspired with the wartime Slovak Foreign Minister, Ferdinand Durcansky, to "tear Slovakia out of the Czechoslovak Republic."

Obuch and Ladislav Culan, for both of whom death was demanded, were said to have been Durcansky's direct agents. Durcansky is believed to be in Argentina. He was sentenced to death in absentia a year ago for co-operating with the Germans.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Do As America Does?

other, films take on a new significance in the international struggle.

Politics and celluloid have become intimate bedfellows. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, who has been with President Truman this week and reported that Mr. Truman was "warm-hearted, genuine, delightfully cordial."

It has been a good week on Broadway for Britain. The production of "Macbeth" starring Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson, was hailed by most critics as "superb, sure-fire, magnificent, and mighty."

The only shortcoming singled out was Redgrave's occasional lapse into strident shouting. Moggi, the heiress, Melisande, has scented the heights. City Centre in a brand new production of the fairy-tale opera.

And everyone is looking forward to the televised version of George Bernard Shaw's "Catharine." Over and over again Shaw has turned down offers from American radio producers, but he approved the television offer without question.

High-Arted

George Cukor, back from London, is enthusiastic about British Shakespeare on all the arts. He says Shakespeare, the operas, the ballets are all attracting tremendous audiences, and that the National Gallery is filled with young people day after day. "There is a

revival of spirit and of artistry throughout Britain."

Winston Churchill's life may be filmed soon. Most of Hollywood thinks Orson Welles will get the title role. This one picture that should be made in Britain. Mr. Churchill should play himself.

Academy Award winner Edmund Gwenn is in hospital again. Most frequent customer at the night clubs is Deanna Durbin, usually escorted by Vincent Price and Lawrence Tierney. And she used to be such a home body.

Robert and Betty Montgomery celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary this week. Perhaps Hollywood's happiest pair.

Star Dust-Up

Clark Gable got mad the other night when fans surrounded him. He snatched a camera out of an autograph hound's hand and hurled it into the street. Fans are getting out of hand and the stars are getting out of temper.

They say in Hollywood that nowadays money doesn't talk—it just goes without saying. Myrna Loy has promised Sir Alexander Korda to make a film for him in England.

Hollywood's latest name for Lake Success—Muddle Puddle. Footnote: Perhaps it is the world that needs a New Look. An expert designer who can fashion peace.

For most of his Service life it will be like that. Nothing but courses, exams, and nightly "homework" to keep abreast of the latest jet improvements which roll in with bewildering rapidity.

And in his spare time Flying Officer X is taking a B.Sc. correspondence course in engineering—"It might help"—or studying aeronautical developments in recent technical journals.

And The Expert

All this will teach him to be a super-qualified weather forecaster, navigator, engineer, and airman.

He'll need to be every time he takes the air with only 30 minutes' worth of flying-time in his fuel tank. In that time he may travel 300 miles, taking split-second decisions that are only fool-proof when you know your job from A to Z.

That is why he talks more in technicalities than in Service slang, reads in his room instead of "beating up the village." "They're uncanny, these lads. Before long they'll know more about the jet than the experts who make 'em," one of the instructor-veterans of 1940 told me, a little sadly.

"Protocol M" Probably Not Authentic

London, Apr. 19.

The British Government now doubts the authority of "Protocol M," the document earlier alleged to be a Communist plan to foment strikes in the Ruhr. Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, told Parliament today.

Last January, Mr. McNeil announced in the House of Commons that the Government believed the document to be genuine.

Today, answering a question, he said that exhaustive enquiries had led the Government to a German, not in British employ, who volunteered the information that he was the author of the document.

Mr. McNeil said he had read the summary of the German's statements, but they were not convincing, and in parts were conflicting.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, he added, wanted it made quite plain that after this further investigation he could only conclude that the authenticity of the document was now in doubt.

Red Sources

There had, however, been developments in Germany which corresponded to the statements made in the document and there were strong indications that—even if the document was not authentic—it had been compiled from authoritative Communist sources. This was corroborated by information already in Britain's possession.

A Labour Member, Mr. Emrys Hughes, asked: "Why is it necessary to have this disclosure as a forgery brought to our notice by a New York Communist newspaper?"

Why does Mr. Bevin come to the House and admit his errors frankly?" Mr. McNeil replied: "I rather fiercely resent the imputations which have been made. Mr. Bevin's investigations were initiated weeks before any newspaper report was available. He has explained to questioning Members that 'Protocol M'

CIVIL WAR IN BURMA

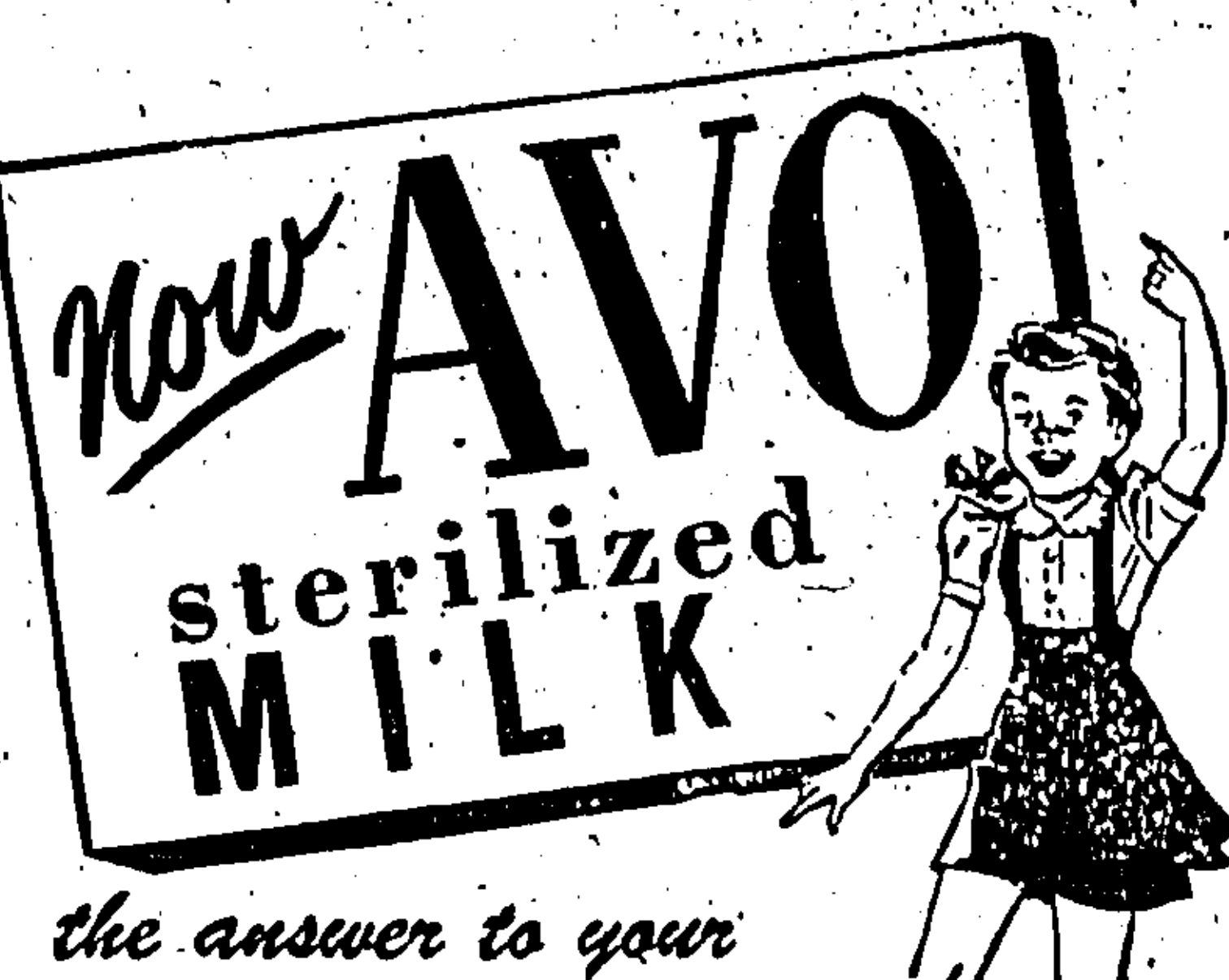
Rangoon, Apr. 19.

Ninety Communists were killed in a week-end battle between government troops and rebels near Pymanna. Communist stronghold in Central Burma, the Anti-Fascist Peoples' Freedom League said today.

The announcement said a village was burned in the battle. It said troops captured 200 rifles and a quantity of ammunition. Associated Press.

Rangoon, Apr. 19.

Ninety Communists were killed in an engagement with the Kachin Rifles in a village in the Pymanna district of Central Burma, the Anti-Fascist Peoples' Freedom League announced today. The village was burnt and 200 rifles captured. Reuter.



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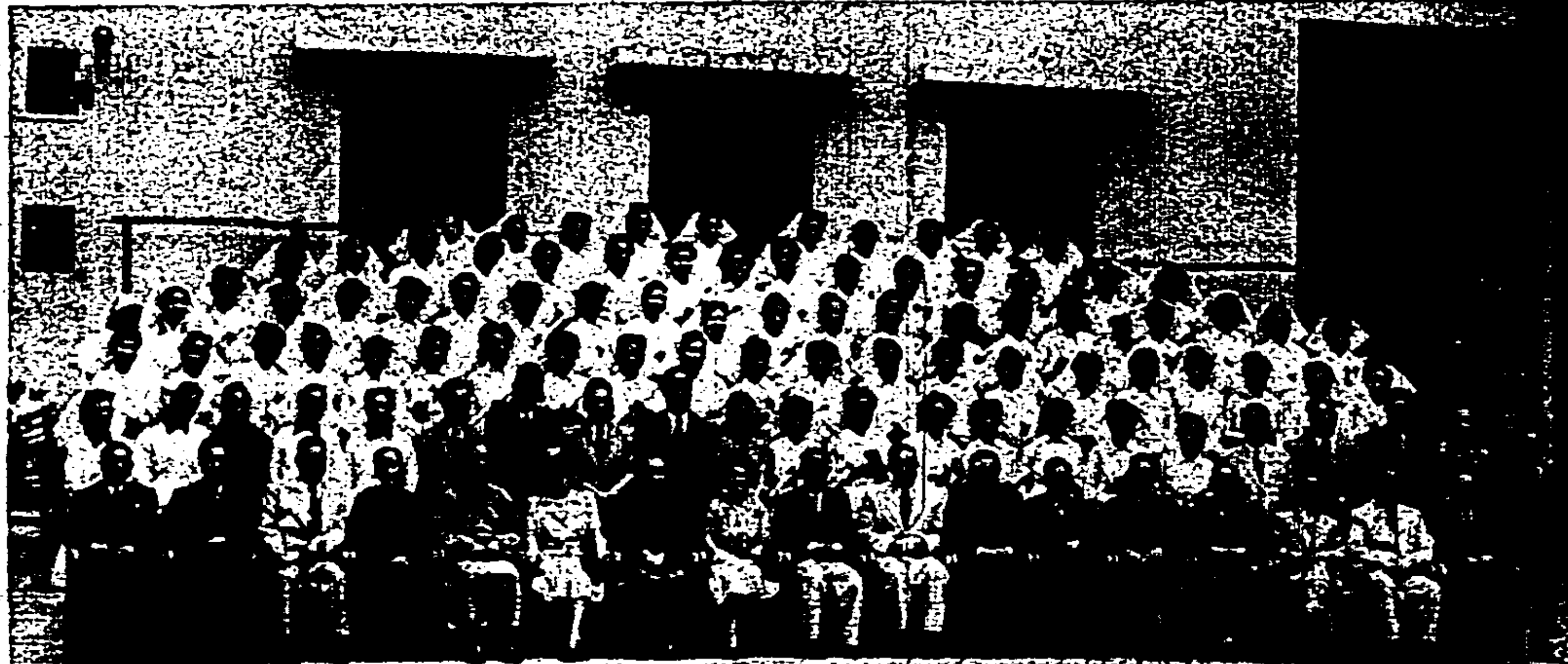
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GRADUATION.—Lady Grantham distributing certificates to successful candidates in the nursing examination at the Tung Wah Hospital last Saturday. (China Mail photo).

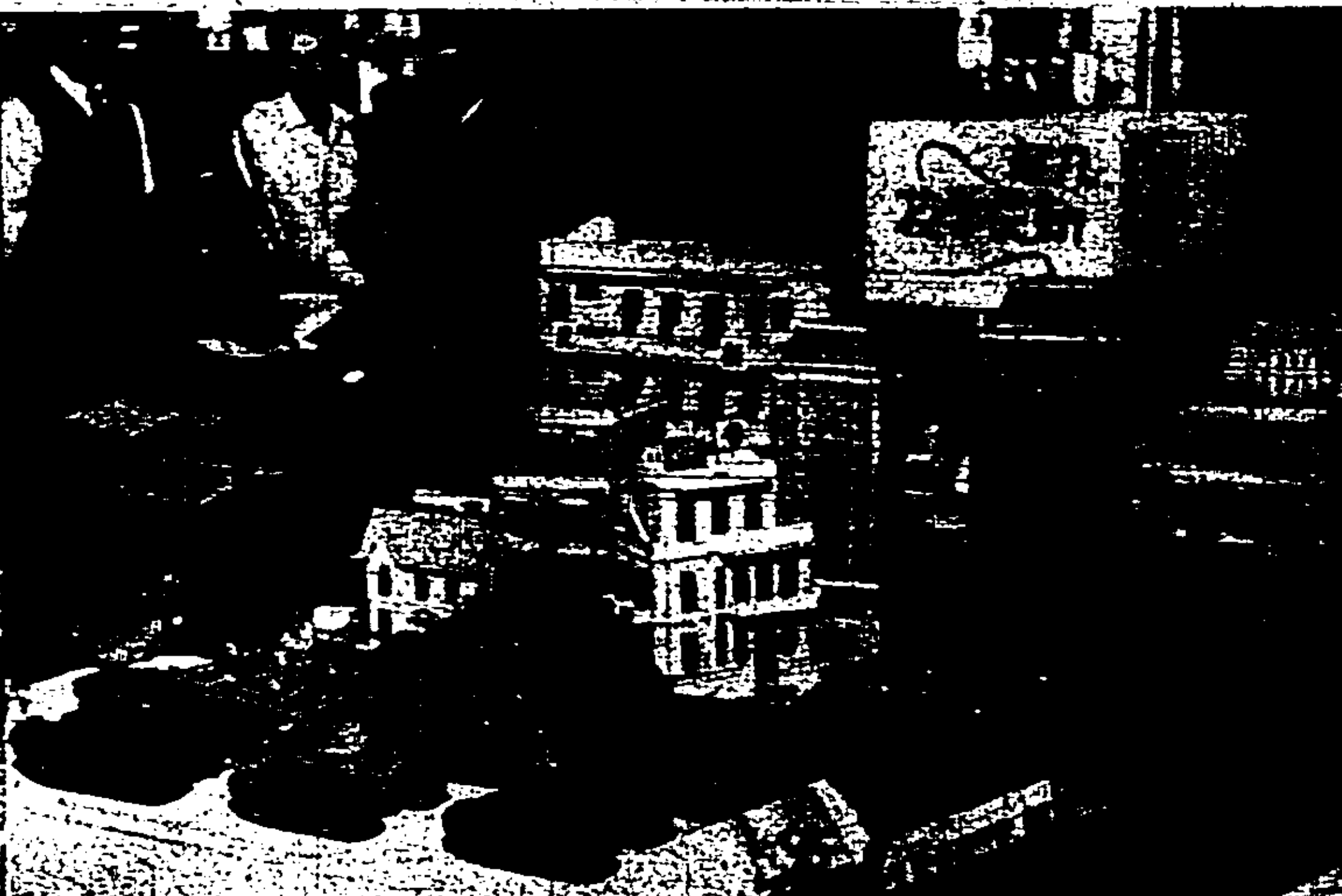
SPEECH.—The Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, (right) Secretary for Chinese Affairs, addressing nurses at the graduation ceremony of the Tung Wah Hospital last Saturday. (China Mail photo).



TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.—Group photograph taken at the Tung Wah Hospital last week when certificates were presented by Lady Grantham to successful candidates. (China Mail photo).



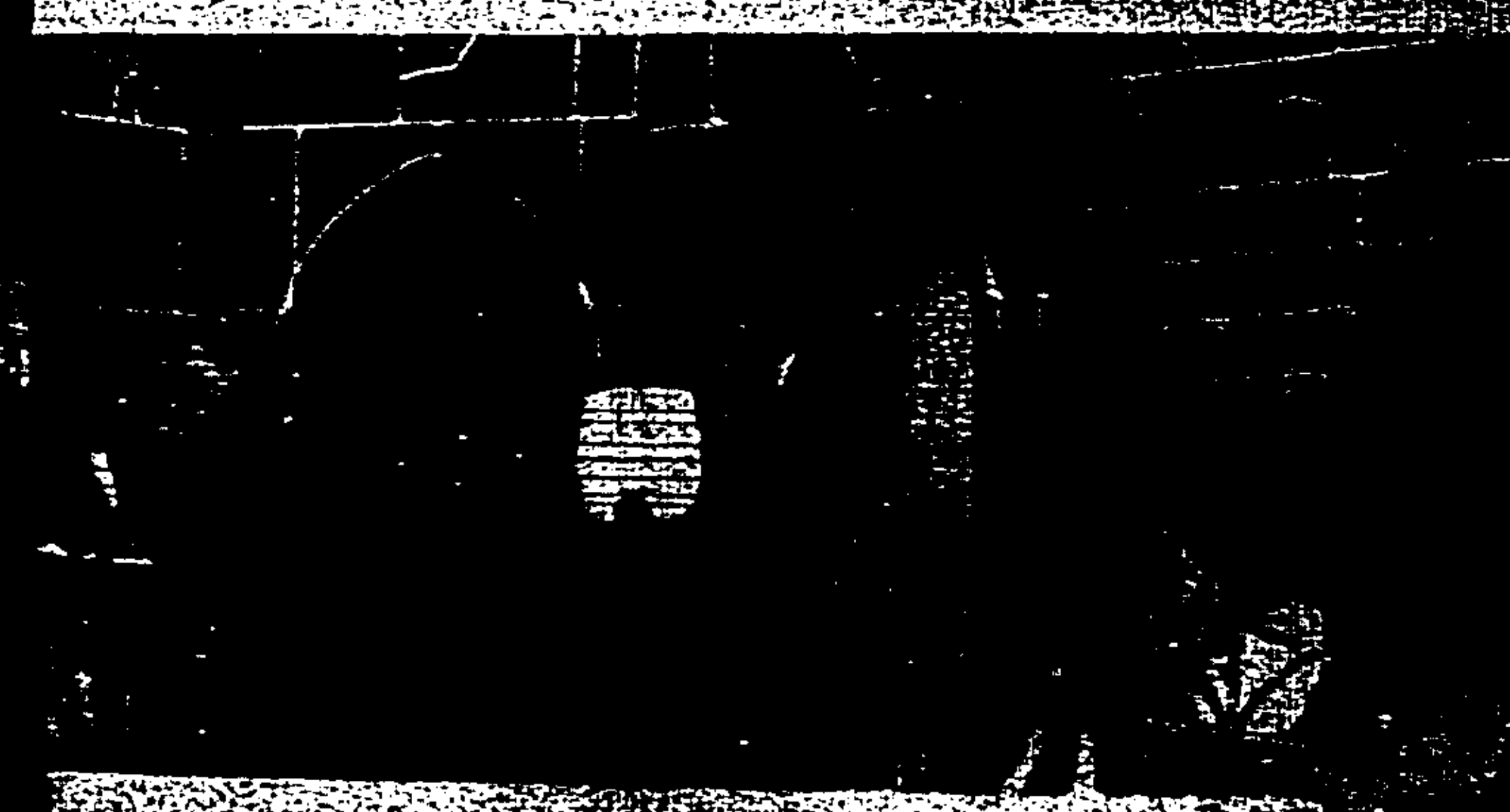
MARRIED.—Mr. G. A. Pines and Miss S. Remondet after their wedding at the Rosary Church last Saturday. (China Mail photo).



MODELS.—Some of the remarkably good models of local buildings completed by school-children and exhibited at Sincere's recently. (China Mail photo).

ANOTHER MODEL (right) at the Sincere's exhibition of school-children's work. (China Mail photo).

MORE OF THE EXHIBITS (below) of school-children at Sincere's a little over a week ago. It was one of the most impressive displays ever held.



FRIGHTENED LADY.—A scene in the play "The Case of The Frightened Lady" which put on by the R.A.F. Amateur Dramatic Society scored a big success.



BACK AGAIN.—(Upper left) The Grand Old Man of Hong Kong, Sir Robert Ho Tung, back after a visit to the United States and (above) looking fit and well on his arrival at Kai Tak last week-end. (China Mail photo).



INAUGURAL.—Picture (left) taken at the inaugural conference of the International Air Transport Association last Saturday. (China Mail photo).

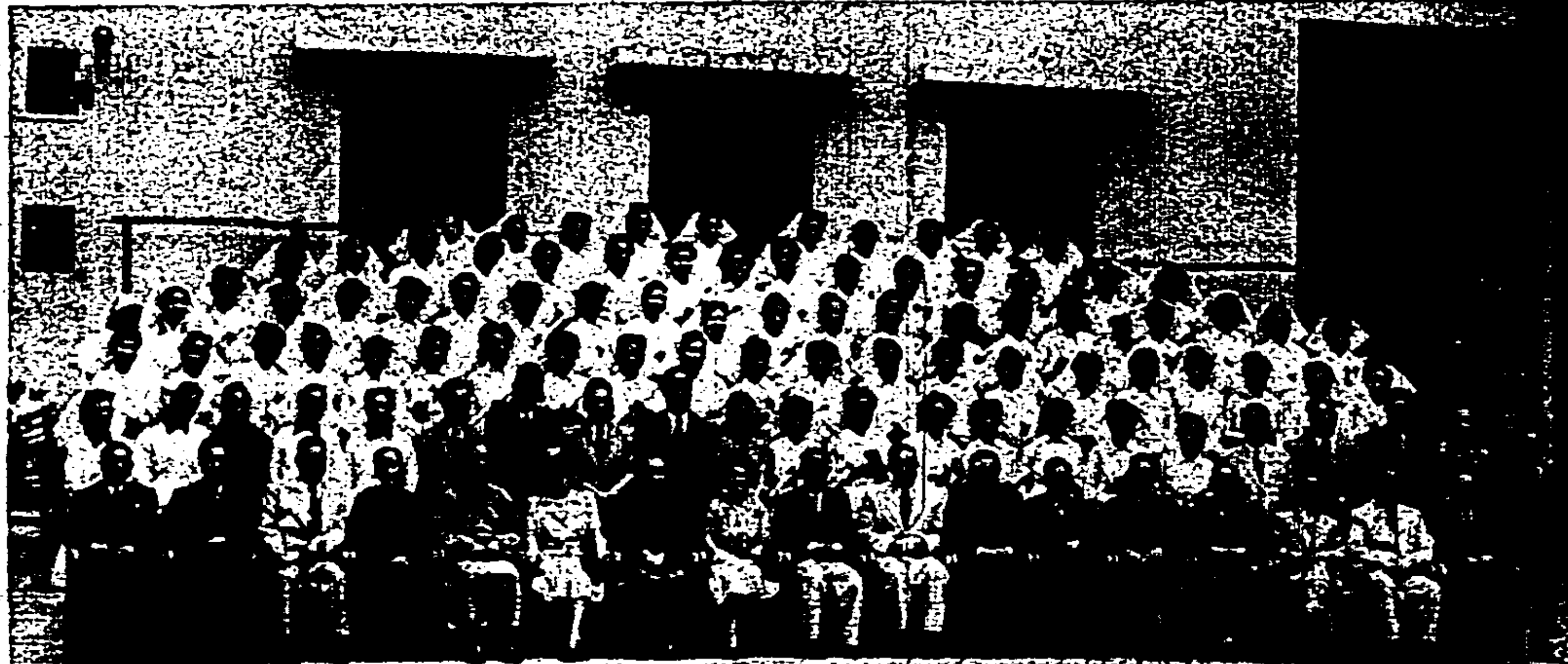


CHRISTENING.—(below) Mrs. J. L. Marden and family after the christening of their baby daughter Jennifer Lou and Dorothy Anne, at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday.



GRADUATION.—Lady Grantham distributing certificates to successful candidates in the nursing examination at the Tung Wah Hospital last Saturday. (China Mail photo).

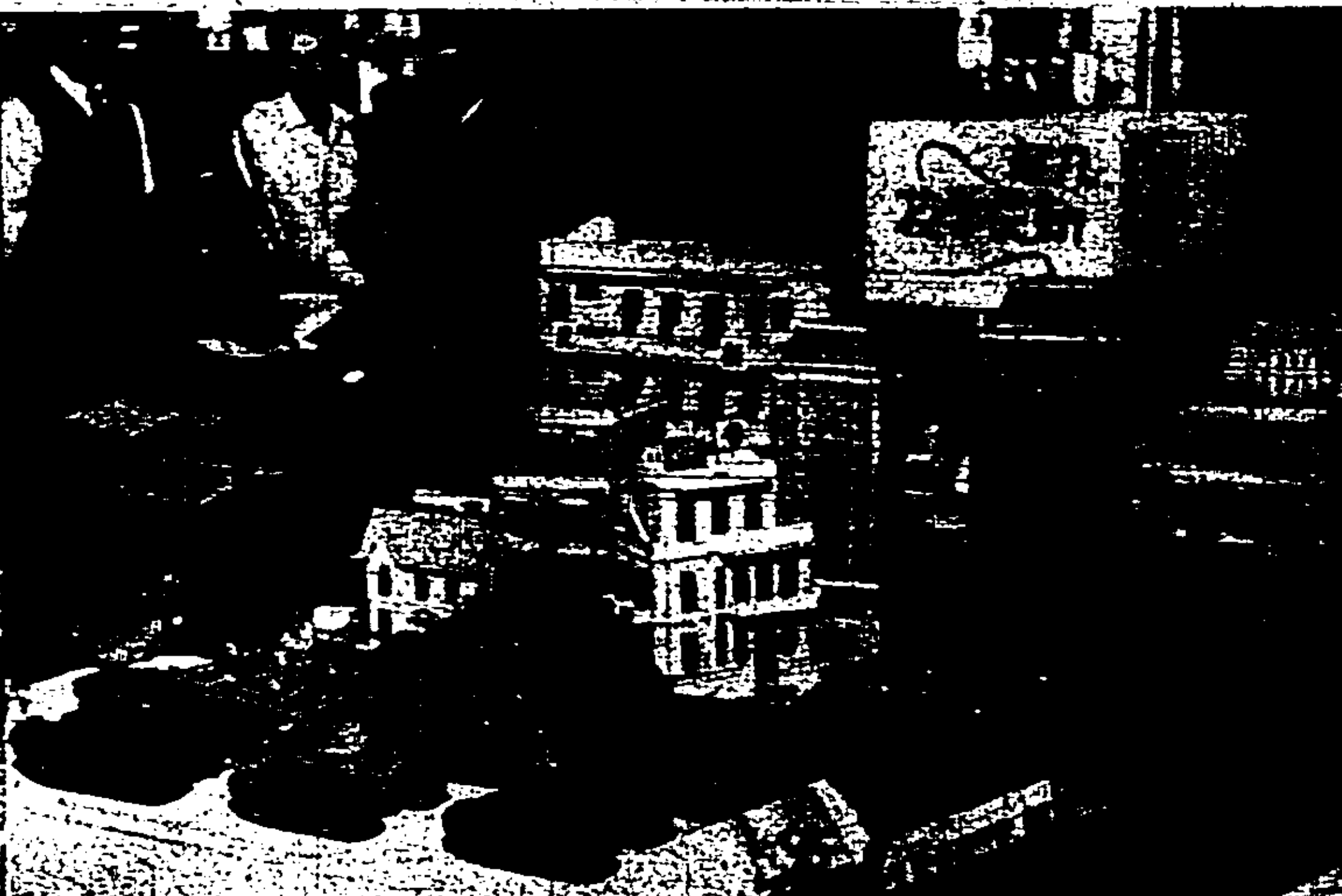
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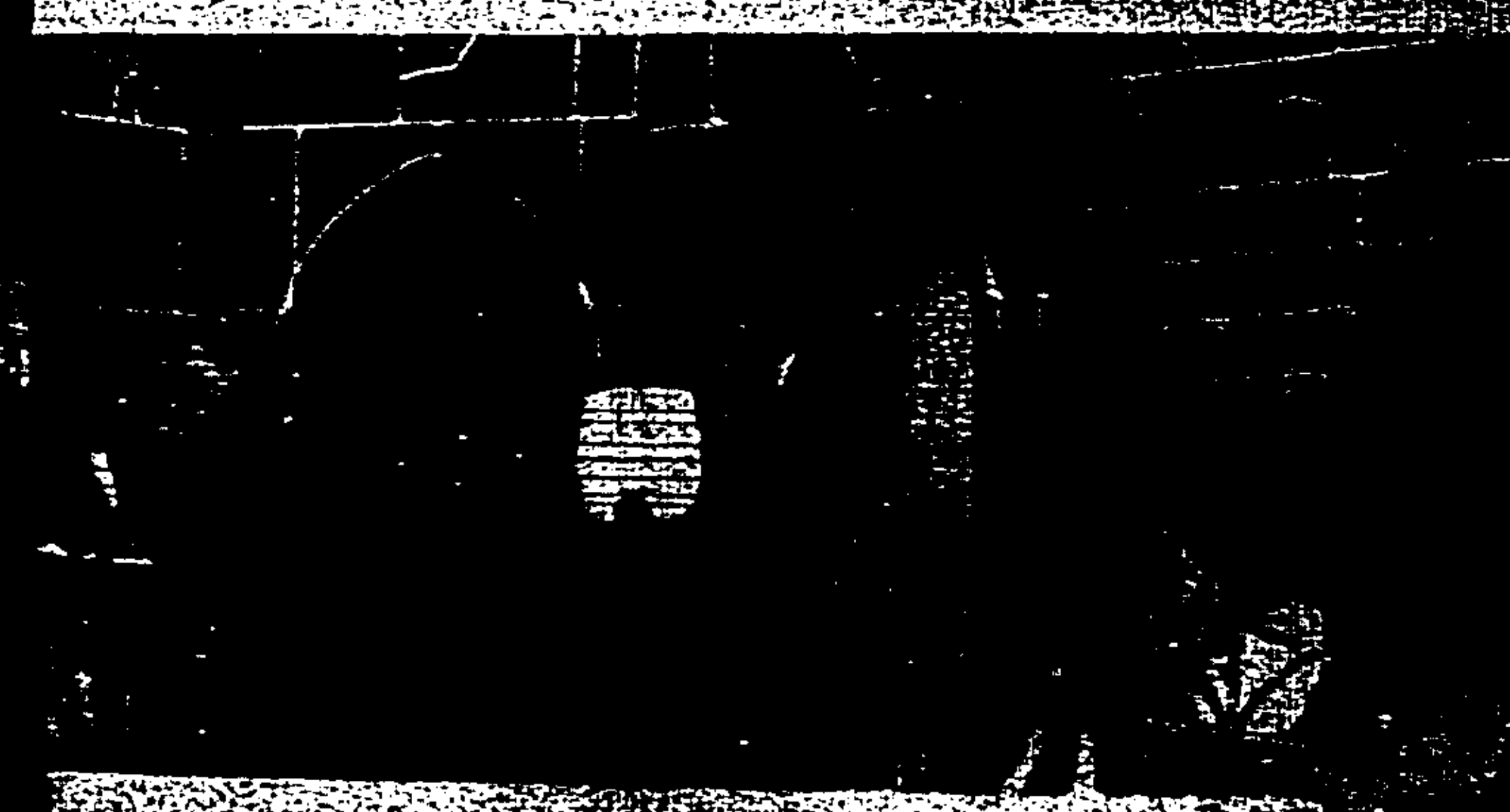
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CHRISTENING.—(below) Mrs. J. L. Marden and family after the christening of their baby at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday.



The re-opening was attended by over 200 Navy, Army and R.A.F. personnel and their friends. This picture shows a number of people in the cocktail bar. Among them in the centre is Flt. Lieut. Arm, Personal Assistant to the A.O.C., standing behind Miss Muriel Day, and their party of guests.

Two of the guests (below) at the Club dinner dance are members of the Hong Kong Police Force, Supt. T. Clunie (forefront) and Supt. G. D. Bin-stead. They are seen here chat-ting with Army Public Relations Officer, Capt. G. Paddock.

Congregating for friendly, off-duty drinks in the Club Tavern, six mem-bers of H.M.S. "London" (on right) give a toast to our photographer. From left to right, they are Mr. Mitchell, Lieut. Wells, Lieut. Walters, Lieut. Keith Wright, Lieut. Lewis and Lieut. Cdr. J. V. Kitchingman.



HARCOURT CLUB

The NAAFI authorities in Hong Kong have recently spent over \$10,000 on re-novations to the interior of the Harcourt Club—at present the only officers' club in the Colony. A grand re-opening night was held in celebration, and some of the accompanying pictures taken at the time show that the evening was a successful one.

The Harcourt Club, which caters for an estimated 300 people, possesses a ground-floor Tavern, decorated on the style of an English roadside hotel, a bamboo-style restaurant, dance floor, band and "twilight" lighting, and a modern circular cocktail bar.

Organisers of the re-opening dance of the Club, Mr. A. J. Butcher (left) and Mr. G. P. Bradley, take a few moments off their duties to share a drink and a joke at the bar.

CORNER FOR TWO. On the left, Lieut. Criddle, R.A. Quartermaster, and Nurse McCormick, Royal Naval V.A.D. at Queen Mary Hospital, are seen when they call in the Club for a Saturday lunchtime drink.



SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS. — The Kit Chee team which won the senior league championship in the H.K. Football League. Their victory over Kwong Wah assured them of the title. (Golden Studio)



SECOND BEST. — The Army team which unsuccessfully competed in the final of the Memorial Cup. Left to right (top) BSM Wylie, Cpl. Johnson, Gnr. Craighead, SMI Easton, (middle), Sgt. Manson, Pte. Fitch, Lieut. Kiernan, Cpl. Benton, Gnr. Bates, (in front) CSM Harrison, Fox, Kilcourse, and Gnr. Marsden.



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S.S. "BENMACDHUI"	U.K.	Mid May
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	U.K.	Early June

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S.S. "BENMACDHUI"		Mid May
S.S. "BENLOMOND"		Mid June

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M.V. NAGARA	End July

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M.V. BALI	23rd May
M.V. BRYNJE	Early June
M.V. BENARES	Early July
M.V. NAGARA	Mid August

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FROM PACIFIC COAST

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REPORT ON VIKING CRASH
Caused By Breach Of Flying Rules By
Soviet Fighter 'Plane
BRITISH PILOT IN NO
WAY TO BLAME

London, Apr. 19.

The British court of inquiry into the circumstances
of the collision between a British airliner and a
Soviet Yak fighter over Berlin on April 5 has
reported that there was no evidence to show
that the collision was anything but an accident.The court, whose report was published today, de-
clared that the collision was caused by the
action of the Soviet fighter aircraft which was
in disregard of the accepted rules of flying and
in particular of the four-power flying rules to
which the Soviet authorities were parties.The pilot of the British Vik-
ing aircraft, the report stated,
was in no way to blame for the
collision and had no oppor-
tunity to take avoiding action.
All fourteen in the airliner and
the Soviet pilot were killed.The court said the presence of
the Soviet fighter was never not-
ified to the British authorities.
The fact of its being in the air at
the time was not known to the
Soviet officials of the Berlin air
safety centre.The court of inquiry was set
up by order of General Sir Brian
Robertson, the Military Governor
and Commander-in-Chief of the
British Zone.The Russians agreed to take
part, but later refused to attend
because they did not think the
evidence of American or German
witnesses should be taken.

Steep Turn

The findings of the court
were unanimous. They stated
that the British aircraft was
in an airworthy condition. At
the time of the collision, it was
on its normal course in favour-
able flying conditions.The aircraft was 280 yards
outside the two-mile circuit of
the Soviet airfield at Dalgow when
the collision occurred and was
turning away from it.The court declared that the
Soviet fighter aircraft, which had
been performing aerobatics near
the area of the collision for some
time before it occurred, dived
down from a considerable height
in a power dive and passed the
Viking close to its starboard wing.
It then turned in a steep left
hand-swinging turn.While still steeply banking, the
court said, the Viking collided head
on with the Soviet fighter, the re-
sult of which was the leading edge
of the Yak's starboard wing and the
leading edge of the Viking's port
wing came into contact, and both
wings were severed.

Not Landing

When the wreckage of the
Yak was examined, it was
found that the under-carriage
and wheels were locked in the
upward position and that the
tail wheel unit was retracted
into the "up" position, thus
showing that the Yak was not
preparing to land.The Viking exploded on hitting
the ground, there was no evi-
dence to prove such a fact. The
fourteen passengers and crew on
board met instantaneous death
from the impact and explosion.
Other points from the inquiry
report were: visibility at the timeof the collision and in the area
where it had occurred was 10
miles. In many instances, the
movements of Soviet aircraft
were never reported to the air
safety centre in Berlin.After making allowances for
slight differences conditioned by
the position of the observers from
the ground, we were completely
satisfied and convinced as to the
main facts of the collision, and as
to the position and course of the
two aircraft both immediately
before and at the time of the im-
pact.

"Mock Attack"

A technical investigation of
the wreckage "confirmed, in
the most convincing manner,
the oral testimony given before
us.""We were considerably im-
pressed by the evidence of one
witness, who said that he thought
he was witnessing a mock fighter
attack on a bomber similar to
many which he had witnessed
over England during the war."The British authorities in Ber-
lin tonight published a detailed
analysis of the Soviet report of
the cause of the accident, which
was printed in the official
"Taegliche Rundschau" on April
7.The Soviet description of the
accident, which laid full blame
on the British pilot, was flatly
contradicted in the British
analysis, which concluded with
these words: "The only state-
ments in the Russian report
which are accurate are the types
of the two aircraft involved and
the approximate height and time
at which the collision occurred."

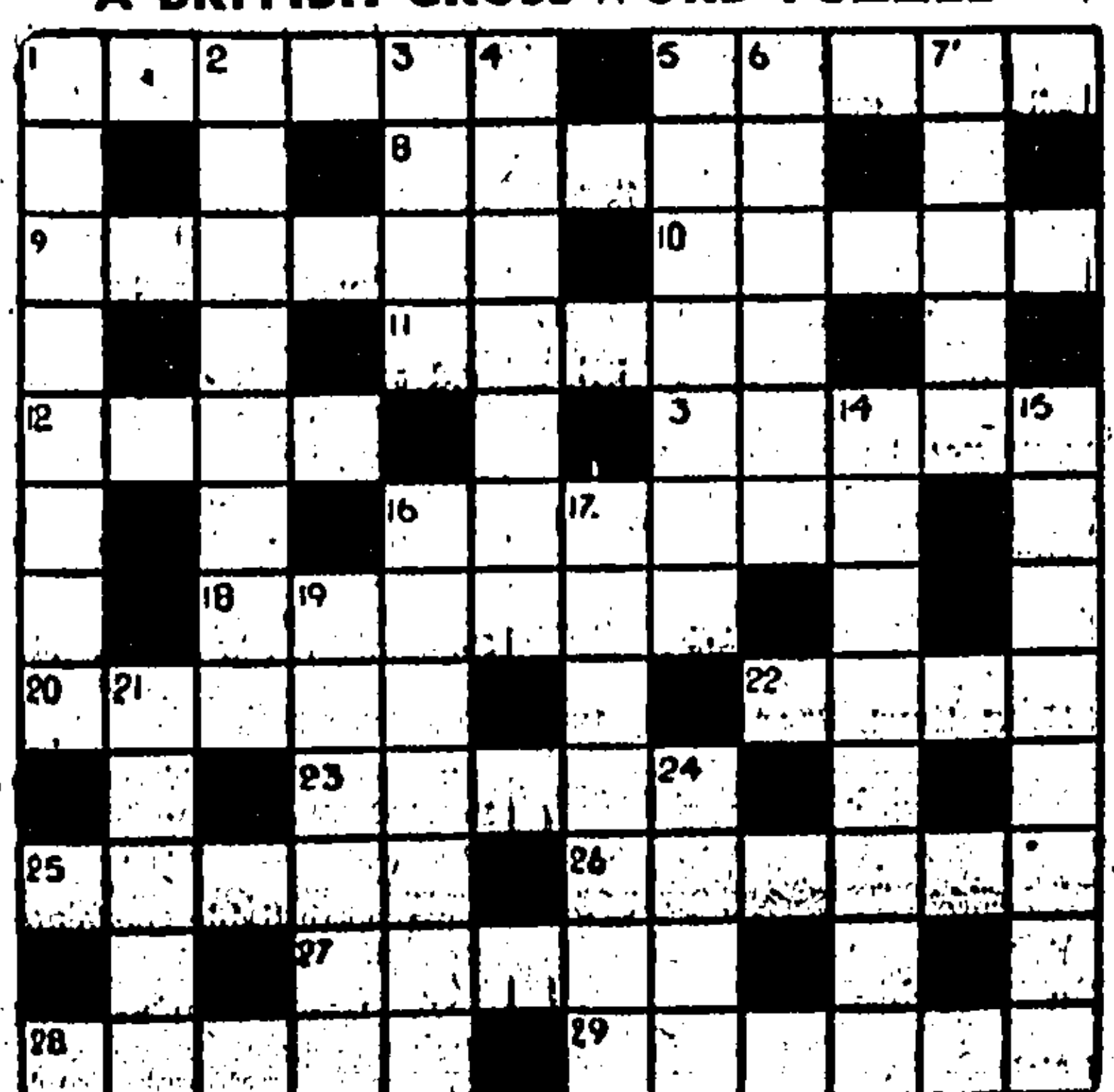
-Reuter.

Cyril Smith
Cancels
Concert

London, Apr. 19.

C. Smith, English concert pian-
ist, announced today that he has
cancelled a scheduled visit to
Prague where he was to have
given recitals in the Prague spring
festival and act as a judge at an
international piano playing con-
test.Smith said he believed that "the
present festival committee in
Prague is no longer fully repre-
sentative."The famed Halle Orchestra of
Manchester similarly has cancell-
ed its scheduled trip to Prague
for the festival.—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- 1 Beetle-gem.
- 2 Thrust.
- 3 Staff.
- 4 Never-do-well.
- 5 Helped.
- 6 Opulent.
- 7 Multitude.
- 8 Calm.
- 9 Exultant.
- 10 Artist's stand.
- 11 Damsel.
- 12 Blasts of wind.
- 13 Spill.
- 14 Sloping.
- 15 Pluck.
- 16 Supplies with food.
- 17 Remains.

Clues Down

- 1 Take unawares.
- 2 Litter.
- 3 Compositions.
- 4 Encourage.
- 5 Hated.
- 6 Agreement.
- 7 Avance.
- 8 Damsel.
- 9 Blasts of wind.
- 10 Spill.
- 11 Sloping.
- 12 Pluck.
- 13 Supplies with food.
- 14 Remains.
- 15 Damsel.
- 16 Blasts of wind.
- 17 Spill.
- 18 Sloping.
- 19 Pluck.
- 20 Supplies with food.
- 21 Remains.
- 22 Damsel.
- 23 Blasts of wind.
- 24 Spill.
- 25 Sloping.
- 26 Pluck.
- 27 Supplies with food.
- 28 Remains.
- 29 Damsel.

Yesterday's Crossword

- Across: 1. Damsel, 2. Blasts of wind, 3. Spill, 4. Sloping, 5. Pluck, 6. Supplies with food, 7. Remains.
- Down: 1. Take unawares, 2. Litter, 3. Compositions, 4. Encourage, 5. Hated, 6. Agreement, 7. Avance, 8. Damsel, 9. Blasts of wind, 10. Spill, 11. Sloping, 12. Pluck, 13. Supplies with food, 14. Remains, 15. Damsel, 16. Blasts of wind, 17. Spill, 18. Sloping, 19. Pluck, 20. Supplies with food, 21. Remains, 22. Damsel, 23. Blasts of wind, 24. Spill, 25. Sloping, 26. Pluck, 27. Supplies with food, 28. Remains, 29. Damsel.

Anglo-French
Air PactParis, Apr. 19.
An Anglo-French air agree-
ment, providing notably for
reciprocal landing facilities
for the military aircraft of
the two nations, was signed
in Paris today by Marshal of
the Royal Air Force Lord
Taddei, and M. Georges
Bidault, French Foreign
Minister.Sir Oliver Harvey, British
Ambassador to France, and
M. Herve Alphand, Director
General of the Economic
Affairs Department of the
French Foreign Office, attend-
ed.—Reuter.Russian
Kidnap
Attempt

Vienna, Apr. 19.

Three men, dragged from a
car in Vienna today by Bri-
tish French and American police
after an alleged kidnapping
attempt, were identified as Rus-
sian officers in plain clothes.An American official spokes-
man declared tonight that a young
German expatriate girl, Elsa
Pfeiffer, living in an American
displaced persons camp, was
walking near the camp today
when she was stopped by a car
containing three men in civilian
dress.One of the men stuck a revol-
ver in her side and ordered her
into the car.
The incident was spotted and
the car halted by an international
police patrol car containing Bri-
tish, French, American and Rus-
sian gendarmes.—Reuter.No Threats
From Mr.
Bevin

London, Apr. 19.

Following the Foreign Secre-
tary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's, an-
nouncement that Britain would
claim compensation for the Vik-
ing airliner disaster, a Member
of the House of Commons has urged
that fighters should unhesitating-
ly be used if there was any fur-
ther interference with British
aircraft.Mr. Bevin commented: "I am
going to assume that the Soviet
Union is going to be sensible and
therefore I will not indulge in
any threats of any kind."The Foreign Secretary was
satisfied that no blame could be
attached to the pilot of the Vik-
ing. A copy of the court of en-
quiry's report was being sent to
the Commander-in-Chief of the
Russian, United States and
French forces in Berlin.—Reuter.S'hai Village
Wiped Out
By Fire

Shanghai, April 20.

Approximately 227 wooden
sheds and straw huts, covering
an area of 57,000 square feet in
the western district of Shanghai,
were wiped out in a blaze early
yesterday morning.This is said to be the largest
number of dwellings razed in a
single conflagration since the
termination of the war.
Almost as soon as the flames
died down the residents began
cleaning the debris and erecting
new mat-sheds with bamboo
poles as beams.—Reuter.

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"TREVAN"	U.K. and Continent via Straits	13th May
"ORBITA"	Shanghai	23rd May
"TREVELYAN"	U.K.	25th May
"TREVOLVE"	U.K. and Continent via Straits	27th May
		13th June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"TREVELYAN"	Shanghai & Japan	2nd May
"CANTON"	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London (Tilbury)	noon 15th May
"TREVAN"	Shanghai	17th May
"TREVOLVE"	U.K. and Continent via Straits	25th May
"TREVELYAN"	Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, London, Amsterdam, Rotterdam (Amsterdam)	26th May
"TREVOLVE"	Shanghai & Japan	17th June

British



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"TURNER"	Shanghai	9th May

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"TURNER"	Karachi & Bombay	6th May
"TURNER"	Shanghai	9th May

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ARRIVALS

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"SANGOLA"	Calcutta & Rangoon via Straits	20th April
"SIRDHANA"	Japan & Amoy	1st May

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"SANGOLA"	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.	2nd May
"SIRDHANA"	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta	3rd May

Eastern



Australian

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"NANKIN"	Australia	6th May
"NANKIN"	Japan	17th May

SAILINGS

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"NANKIN"	Shanghai & Japan	10th May
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